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CONGO POLICE HOLD WOMAN IN SLAYING

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—Congo authorities today arrested a private secretary Elizabeth Thring, 22, on a charge of "suspicion" in the valentine day bedroom murder of Lt. Col. Hulen D. Stogner, the assistant U.S. military attaché in the Congo.

Stogner, 39, had a wife and six children in El Paso. One close friend said he had spoken of divorce plans and marrying Miss Thring.

Alberni Curling Rink Razed

(Special to the Times)

PORT ALBERNI — A fire which broke out at 4 a.m. today razed the Alberni Valley Curling Club rink here and destroyed all records, trophies and prizes of the club's 10th annual bonspiel, which was still in progress.

Loss was estimated at \$100,000, but was covered almost entirely by insurance.

Alarm was turned in by caretaker Aary Leinhorst, who occupied adjacent living quarters with his wife and three children. All escaped safely.

CURLERS ALL GONE

Last draw in the bonspiel on the four-sheet curling facilities was at 2:30 a.m. today, and the last of the curlers left at 3 a.m.

Cause of the fire has not been determined, but it is considered to be accidental. There is no suspicion of arson.

Back injuries were suffered at the scene by Bud Carter, a volunteer fireman, but they were believed not serious.

A meeting of curling club officials was scheduled for this afternoon, when an attempt was to be made to continue the bonspiel elsewhere.

NANAIMO LIKELY

Suggestions were made that the Nanaimo club might be in the position to offer its building. There were 34 Vancouver Island rinks taking part, including the Dick Fisher, Jim Tang and Bill McLean rinks from Victoria.

Building was commenced in 1952 from proceeds of a bond sale, and the first bonspiel was held in 1953.

The building, measuring 60 by 152 feet, was situated at the extreme end of 10th Avenue North in the city.

Subject of rebuilding has not been discussed, but a referendum on a civic arena is expected to be put to the ratepayers in the spring. There is a strong possibility that curling facilities might be included.

U.S. Firm Seized

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—The leftist government of Rio Grande do Sul State seized the \$8-million National Telephone Company Friday night, offering its American owners only about \$400,000 in compensation. (In Washington the state department charged the seizure was a blow to President Kennedy's "alliance for progress" program.)

NAVY TAKING 'ROLL' OUT OF SAILING

Seasick Seadogs Get Help

OTTAWA (CP)—It's enough to make seadogs walk the plank voluntarily: The navy is introducing a new stabilization system to reduce the roll of naval ships.

The system is simplicity itself. Tanks containing fluid are placed on either side of the ship. They are connected by a narrow duct. The greatest mass in the tanks remains on the high side of the ship, thus countering the vessel's roll.

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VISION OF GLORY

Dreams of a chest full of badges like that of Queen's Scout Robert Mitchell, 1653 Burton, today filled the head of Cub Jimmy Hall, 342 Bethune. The boys, aged 15 and 9, respectively, were part of 330 Scouts and Cubs participating in ceremonies at City Hall officially opening Scout Week. Speeches by Mayor R. B. Wilson and regional scout president C. W. Nash were followed by flag-raising. (Halkett Photo.)

4,000 Students Protest A-Tests

WIRE BRIEFS

Adoula Wants Talks

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Congo has invited President Moise Tshombe of Katanga to Leopoldville next Wednesday to discuss practical means of ending the Katanga secession, Congolese sources said today.

Bruno Walter Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Bruno Walter, 85, one of the world's great music conductors, died early today at his Beverly Hills home.

Soviet Skater Wins

MOSCOW (AP)—Evgeny Grishin of the Soviet Union today won the 500 metre race, the opening event in the world speedskating championships, with a time of 41.7 seconds. Paul Enock of Toronto tied for 40th place with a time of 46.8 in a field of 48.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than 1,000 college students picketing against atmospheric nuclear testing staged the biggest demonstration in years at the White House today.

White House guards said it was at least the largest demonstration since a protest march about nine years ago seeking White House intervention in the death penalties given convicted atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Leaders of the so-called "Turn Toward Peace" movement predicted more than 4,000 students from all parts of the country were on hand for an outdoor rally which will conclude the demonstration.

Leaders of the demonstration conferred late this morning with officials of the Russian and Indian embassies. A delegation of the student leaders said they received a cordial audience with three White House advisers Friday night, but in general they were upset over the reception some members of Congress and government officials gave them during a series of interviews.

Guiana Tense After Riots

British Troops
Battle Mob

Times News Services
GEORGETOWN, British Guiana—A state of emergency was proclaimed in British Guiana today after a bloody day of riots and looting in which at least six persons were killed and an estimated 20,000,000 West Indian dollars (\$11,200,000) in goods and property destroyed.

Fires still were smouldering in many parts of the city and the situation was tense but quiet.

British troops converged on the blazing capital by truck, frigate and plane to man power stations and other key installations as well as to guard the homes of leftist Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan and his ministers. Striking city workers are demanding they should resign.

The strike, which began five days ago to protest Jagan's austerity budget proposals, is continuing but the Trades Union Council has scheduled an emergency meeting to consider a plan to end it.

WAVE OF ARSON
In a wave of arson and looting Friday night, hundreds roamed the streets. At least three persons were shot dead by troops who had orders to shoot on sight.

At least 30 persons have been arrested.

Rioting began early Friday afternoon after local riot Continued on Page 2

SERIES STARTS MONDAY

'Help Your Child Succeed in School'

Youngsters get better marks, in class and learn more, says Prof. Leslie J. Nason, when Mom and Dad do their part.

Exactly what parents can do is outlined in a 15-part series by Prof. Nason, starting Monday in the Times.

Entitled "Help Your Child Succeed in School," the articles present actual methods and ideas which Prof. Nason has found effective during a teaching career of more than 40 years, culminating in his present work at the University of Southern California.

In conjunction with the daily articles, a supplemental 40-page booklet also called "Help Your Child Succeed in School" will be available to readers. Further information concerning it will be printed daily along with the series.

Topics to be covered include development of family enthusiasm for learning, how to keep a youngster interested, ways of improving attention, reducing fear of failure, encouraging special talents. Prof. Nason has practical, workable suggestions on all these and many more.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

G. Conway Parrott had a directors' meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce hanging on the ropes Friday before he finished putting a motion to them.

"What's he getting at?" his fellow directors were muttering as three seemingly unrelated facts were put forward by Mr. Parrott.

1. In a recent exchange between author and playwright Morley Callaghan and Victoria professor Tony Emery, Mr. Callaghan professed never to have heard of Victoria College.

2. Amalgamation is an important topic these days and amalgamation calls for co-operation between municipalities.

3. This is the centennial year and there have been many suggestions for centennial projects.

"Therefore," said Mr. Conway, drawing a deep breath, "I move that this chamber go on record as favoring the change of names of Four Bay Road, Henderson Way and Finnerly Road to University Road."

In one fell swoop, he explained, the college would gain publicity, the municipalities of Saanich and Oak Bay and the City of Victoria would have an opportunity to co-operate and it would create a centennial project in which the only cost would be changing some street signs.

"I tried to work Esquimalt into the thing, but I just couldn't manage it," he added ruefully.

The meeting applauded and approved the suggestion.

Big Al Collins, the versatile voices radioman, has departed CKDA's golden sound for the more practical gold of the advertising agency business. He'll handle radio and TV production for O'Brien Advertising, Vancouver.

Austin Curtis, branch manager for Canadian National Railways, was more hurt than angry when a Times report stated that the new \$60,000 organ now being installed in St. John's Anglican Church was brought here by B.C. government ferries.

In actual fact the 27,000-pound organ was shipped all the way across Canada from St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, by Canadian National and arrived in a boxcar at the Point Ellice terminal.

It was then transferred to the church by Dowell's Cartage and Storage Ltd.

Bill Mattick of Mattick's Farm, Cordova Bay, has been named one of Canada's champion weather-observers—officially known as co-operative weather observers.

He operates a weather station out at the farm and he and his wife and secretary, Agnes Howden, regularly turn in records of temperature, precipitation and wind velocity to weatherman Bill Mackie.

He, in turn, sends them to the meteorology branch of federal department of transport.

Now the branch has informed Mr. Mattick that of 1,550 co-operative (unpaid) weather observers across Canada, he is one of 20 who will receive awards for outstanding service.

The award is a copy of the Canadian Oxford Atlas of the World.

Bird lover W. A. Staples from Oxbow, Sask., arrived in Victoria Friday in the hope of seeing and hearing an English skylark.

He was directed to Freeman (Skipper) King, president of Victoria Natural History Society, and Skipper arranged for him to be taken out to the Gordon Head area by fellow naturalist Mrs. Gladys Soulsby.

"The skylark was originally imported to Vancouver Island from England," Skipper said, "but the Victoria area is the only part of the North American Continent where it has taken a hold."

IT WASN'T LIKELY —EVEN IN LIKELY

LIKELY, B.C. (CP) — Twins Marlene and Eileen Hogan probably had the most unlikely birth that likely has ever known.

Their mother, Mrs. John Hogan, was expecting only one child. When the birth was imminent the doctor couldn't get through a snow-clogged road to this small community 65 miles northeast of Williams Lake in the heart of the Cariboo country.

Neighbors went to help with the birth. As Marlene was being born an oil lamp in the room went out. One neighbor got a flashlight and held it while another delivered the child.

They telephoned Dr. J. B. Ringwood for information on how to care for the six-pound infant.

But their job wasn't over.

An hour later they were back, delivering another baby—3½-pound Eileen.

It all happened 10 days ago. But they're still talking about it in likely.

Skillings Squelched From All Quarters

Victoria's Waldo Skillings tried unsuccessfully to stop Gordon Gibson from reading his speech in the legislature Friday.

In return he got a bellow of rage from the North Vancouver Liberal, a mild remonstrance from Speaker Hugh Shantz.

Mr. Gibson could, however, read if he kept it "within reason."

Shorted Mr. Gibson: "If I didn't mark down what I say in advance, I'd fly off altogether."

In the midst of Mr. Gibson's denunciation of the government's Peace River power plan, up popped Mr. Skillings, third Social Credit MLA for Victoria, to say:

"I believe reading a speech is contrary to standing orders."

"My good man..." bellowed Mr. Gibson. "This is a serious enough matter to go slowly."

When we're talking about a billion dollars it's worth taking seriously."

"14TH MEMBER"

He contemptuously referred to Mr. Skillings as "the 14th member for Victoria."

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squads used tear gas on a mob besieging the power station.

By midnight 24 buildings were ablaze, with firefighters waging a losing battle because the strike had curtailed the city's water supply.

Troops, assisted by seamen from the British frigates Troubridge and Wizard, joined the battle, and by dawn had the situation in hand.

The British governor and Jagan appealed to citizens to keep off the streets and stay in their homes. But thousands fled the city all night to seek the safety of suburban areas.

away from the battle zone.

Record Lumber Cargo

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Norwegian freighter Negro Anne docked Friday with 9,000,000 board feet of Canadian lumber, described by officials as the largest shipment of its kind ever handled here. It will take four days to unload the cargo. The lumber was shipped from Vancouver.

not free enterprise... when you lose you still win."

Mr. Gibson said that to finance a billion-dollar government program at 5 per cent would cost \$11,000,000,000 in 50 years.

ASSETS FROZEN

If the project were financed at that rate for 100 years, he claimed, it would cost \$40,000,000,000.

"You should be ashamed to suggest spending \$10,000,000,000 without getting the facts."

Already it cost \$61,000,000 a year interest to finance B.C. debts, said Mr. Gibson.

The government claimed it had assets which offset the liabilities; but, in fact, the assets were "frozen" and not security for a loan, because they couldn't be sold.

The government's policies are "literally mortgaging our children and our grandchildren."

"This fellow Wenner Gren: he arranged his odds before he came here."

The government had paid the Wenner-Gren interests \$8,000,000 for its Peace River engineering and surveys. At least half that was profit, claimed Mr. Gibson.

"You built up that man; then you found he was wrong."

The government declared it supported free enterprise. "It's

CUP MATCHES DRAW 400,000

Spurs, Burnley, in Last Eight

LONDON (AP) — Centre-forward Bobby Smith and Jimmy Greaves shared the goals in the Tottenham Hotspur 4-2 victory at West Bromwich today—a win that sent the cup holders into the quarter finals of this season's English Soccer Cup competition.

Burnley, joint favorites with Tottenham, trailed by a goal at half-time against Everton.

Then goals from inside-forward Jimmy McIlroy, winger John Connelly and inside-forward Jimmy Robson gave Burnley a 3-1 win.

Other teams through to the last eight are Aston Villa, Blackburn Rovers, Fulham and Sheffield United. Villa defeated Charlton 2-1, Blackburn knocked out Middlesbrough 2-1, Fulham had a 1-0 win over Port Vale and Sheffield downed Norwich City 3-1.

Goalless ties resulted from two other cup matches: Manchester United vs. Sheffield Wednesday, and Liverpool vs. Preston North End. Replays will be necessary.

HEALTHY GATES

A total crowd of nearly 400,000 paid approximately £70,000 (\$196,000) to watch the eight cup matches played today.

The biggest crowd—65,623—turned out for Manchester United's game against Sheffield Wednesday. There was plenty of tough tackling with Manchester doing most of the attacking.

backing. Halfback Tony Kay was the star of Sheffield's defence.

Fulham's captain in the absence of the injured Johnny Hayes, scored on a penalty kick five minutes from time to snatch a 1-0 victory over Third Division Port Vale. Fine goalkeeping by Tony Macdonald kept Port Vale's bid to get into the last eight.

Left winger Harry Burrows also got a winner five minutes from time to give Aston Villa a 2-1 victory over Charlton. Burrows raced through to score as Charlton appealed for an offside.

TAKE FIRM GRIP

Sheffield United, unbeaten in their last 12 games, took a firm grip on the game against Norwich City in the first half. A second-half goal by centre-forward Derek Pace wrapped the match up for Sheffield.

Inside right Bill Lawther headed Blackburn's winning goal in the 73rd minute after Middlesbrough had tied the score at 1-1.

There were only three matches in the First Division of the English League. Burnley still leads the standings with 38 points followed by Tottenham and Ipswich each with 35. Fulham is at the bottom of the standings with only 19 points. Chelsea is next to the bottom.

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GIBSON CHALLENGES SOCRED'S

'Tell All' About Peace Project

By FRANK RUTTER

Times Legislature Reporter

Gordon Gibson Friday challenged Premier Bennett and his cabinet to issue a full prospectus telling the public about the Peace River power project—then become the first investors themselves in a public stock issue.

"I want to see your names first," thundered the North Vancouver Liberal in the legislature.

To prove their faith, the premier should put up \$50,000 and each cabinet minister \$10,000 of their own money.

PROSPECTUS ASKED

Then the government should issue its Peace prospectus with full details showing:

Where the money will come from; the interest rate to be charged; where the markets are for Peace power; what the selling price will be; how many years it will be before the project shows a profit?

Next step would be to get the prospectus approved by the superintendent of brokers, J. Stuart Smith, just as any private company would have to do.

After that, the government should issue common stock, buying half of it itself.

B.C. residents should be given priority of investment;

then the people of Canada; finally people all over the world.

Mr. Gibson said the premier was staking his political future on his power policies. His reaction: "That's losses already; that's awful poor value."

LOSS OF BIRTHRIGHT

The premier was planning to spend a billion dollars on the Peace project, but until he gave more information about it, it was unacceptable.

"I am serving notice here and now—I will not stand idly by and see the birthright and assets of our children and grandchildren bartered for Social Credit ambition, with the lack of facts and the arrogance that goes with it."

He added: "Five years ago I did my best to protect this House. We got scandal then... it was worth only a few million dollars."

"He was referring to his 'money talks' speech which started action leading to jailing of former forests minister Robert Summers for bribery."

REASONS DEMANDED

"But I'm not going to sit here and let you spend a billion without good reasons, said Mr. Gibson.

"I'll be worse than that."

He said Premier Bennett

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MLAs IN ACCORD

Off-Shore Oil Rights Asserted

Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan Friday won unanimous support of the legislature in his fight to keep Ottawa's "cotton-pickin' hands" off B.C. off-shore oil rights.

Both B.C. and Ottawa claim jurisdiction over the valuable mineral rights.

"This is just Ottawa's attitude—to grab the resources of this province," said Mr. Kiernan, "and I and this government will resist it in every way we can."

Loud applause from all parties in the legislature prompted him to add:

FULL SUPPORT

"I take it from here we are unanimous in this opinion. The government can go forward recognizing they have the full support of the whole House."

More applause.

Mr. Kiernan recounted the history of the dispute, which, he said "shows how difficult these people are to deal with sometimes."

Under the terms of union with Canada and the British North America Act, B.C. retained all rights and royalties to minerals.

"B.C. did not surrender any mineral rights and has not surrendered any mineral rights except by specific acts," said Mr. Kiernan.

"How do the federal government figure they've got their cotton-pickin' hands on our off-shore oil?"

LEASED IN 1958

Mr. Kiernan said that in 1958 B.C. granted an exploratory off-shore permit in the Queen Charlottes to Richfield Oil. There was no objection at the time.

But in 1960, Ottawa suddenly passed an order-in-council decreasing that after a specific Spring deadline the oil company would lose its B.C. rights unless it signed up for a federal permit.

"I have never been able to get any clarification on what they base their position on, other than their legal officers tell them they have control," said Mr. Kiernan.

He said B.C. didn't want a "war with Ottawa," but it was going to fight for the right to control its own resources.

Randolph Harding (NDP—Kaslo-Slocan) asked if Richfield still had a B.C. lease.

"We've got the lease," replied Mr. Kiernan.

"Have you got the royalty?"

"We'll hang on to it," promised Premier Bennett.

Death Law

For Treason Ceylon Plan

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Ceylon's government has submitted to Parliament a bill to allow the death penalty to be imposed against persons convicted of taking part in last month's abortive coup.

The present maximum penalty for attempting to overthrow the state by force is 20 years. Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike's government wants the penalty changed to death and its application made retroactive to Jan. 1.

The bill is intended for the more than two dozen persons under arrest for the alleged attempt by police and military officers Jan. 27 to overthrow the government of the world's only woman prime minister.

Under the proposed bill, defendants would be deprived of trial by jury and the right to appeal and would be tried by a supreme court of three judges. Suspects could be detained up to 60 days before being charged instead of the present 24 hours maximum.

The bill would also apply to persons accused of trying to assassinate or wrongfully restrain the governor—general, prime minister or cabinet ministers.

MLA Supports Camping Fee But Asks Cut

The government found an Opposition supporter for its campsite charges Friday—though he suggested the fees be cut in half.

Cedric Cox (NDP-CCF Burnaby) said he was just airing his personal opinion, not that of the party.

"I will say I don't like the \$2 fee; I think it should be cut in half—but I do agree with the principle," he told the legislature.

"I think the people should pay for these camp sites, because they are the best in the country and the way to keep them the best is to charge a fee."

He said the fee was justified because it kept out squatters who hogged camp sites all summer. (This was the reason the government slapped on its \$2 a night charge after two free nights in four B.C. parks last summer.)

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The Case Against Sweeps

BEFORE COMPLYING WITH the Canadian Chamber of Commerce request for an opinion in favor of or against legalized sweepstakes or lotteries, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce has decided to poll its members individually.

A referendum form, accompanied by brief arguments on each side, is being mailed, and returns are asked by March 1.

Nothing in the arguments discounts the strong case against legalizing sweeps.

In practical terms, they are a poor source of revenue for the institution they are supposed to finance.

Perhaps the best-run sweep in the world is held ostensibly to help Irish hospitals. They receive only one-eighth of the money paid by ticket holders — about 12 cents in the dollar. The odds against the ticket purchaser winning are probably as long as any gamble in the world, and the overhead so great that the 5 per cent charged by any well-run welfare collection seems negligible. Moreover, sweepstakes invariably discourage legal and laudable private donations.

On moral grounds, the case against legalized gambling has been

set forth in classical form by Mr. Thomas Dewey, famed for his racket-busting activities in New York.

Mr. Dewey expressed his considered views and his factual findings when efforts were made some years ago to legalize off-track betting in his state.

He spoke of the corruption of amateur and professional sport when it became the target of gamblers. He spoke of the degradation of homes when money needed for living expenses was spent on gambling. And he pointed out that sweeps and lotteries, like various forms of betting and games of chance were types of gambling vulnerable to racketeers.

Mr. Dewey's case is summed up in one sentence:

"The entire history of legalized gambling in this country (United States) and abroad shows that it has brought nothing but poverty, crime and corruption, demoralization of moral and ethical standards, and ultimately, a lower living standard and misery for the people."

Mr. Dewey, a recognized authority on rackets as a result of his attacks on organized crime, gave expert opinion.

The Giant Speaks

PERHAPS THE MOST MASSIVE spectacle of democracy in the world is underway today as India's 210,000,000 voters go to the polls in a general election of national and state legislatures. The balloting will take ten days as the country determines the fate of 15,000 candidates. But the outcome is generally conceded already—Mr. Nehru's Congress Party is expected to be returned to office with possible small losses to the right and left.

One of the most interesting contests will be that of Mr. Krishna Menon, Mr. Nehru's chief lieutenant and the most controversial figure in India. He faces strong opposition from an independent candidate, and his return to office could result in a more pronounced leftward trend in Indian politics.

The Communist opposition to

Mr. Nehru finds itself split because of recent developments. Red China's incursions on India's northern border and the continuing quarrel have lost the Party much support.

India's internal problems are many. Illiteracy, poverty, overcrowding are still major questions for the government. But it is an encouraging spectacle to see the vast multitude today casting democratic votes for governmental representatives—people who only a few years ago were struggling to emerge from the restrictions of colonialism, the caste system and local feudalism.

Many new nations today watch India and Red China to see which system—democracy or communism—will best provide for their huge populations. The lesson of these ten days should not be lost on them.

A Century of Service

THE CHARACTER OF SPECIAL services and events held by First United Church to mark the centenary of the congregation's establishment, as First Presbyterian, have attracted justified interest in this community.

In older lands 100 years spent ministering to the spiritual and frequently the material needs of communicants is not a long time. In Victoria it is a record of which the church may well be proud, dating back as it does to a few months before the incorporation of the city. The continuity of energetic and

competent service rendered by First United has been emphasized by the return to the pulpit, as visitors, of many who were ministers in earlier years. The familiar voice of Rt. Rev. Hugh McLeod, present moderator of the United Church in Canada, and Rev. Bruce Grey as well as the highly respected presence of Dr. W. G. Wilson have refreshed for members of the church a proud tradition.

After a century of proven strength, First United goes forward confidently into its second 100 years in Victoria.

NDP Works on War Chest

THE NEW DEMOCRATIC Party is asking its supporters for a million dollars to finance its next general election campaign—an appeal which is 'straight-forward and quite proper.'

There is no reason in the world why adherents of the party should not chip in to the war chest, as private citizens. There is, however, a very definite reason why such contributions should not be extracted from union funds—the point argued when British Columbia legislation raised legal barriers to such a form of collection.

The point made at that time—and it is still valid—was that no worker required to join a union as a prerequisite to holding a job in his particular occupation or trade should be compelled to contribute to a political party as a condition of the union membership on which his job depended.

The soundness of legislation pre-

venting such compulsion seems to have been proved by Ontario's recent byelections. The New Democratic Party failed to enlist the union voters' support to anything like the degree it had hoped.

In other words, because a workman belonged to a union directly or indirectly married to the New Democratic Party at the convention last August, he did not necessarily consider himself politically bound to support the particular party involved in the marriage. He voted, apparently, with a Canadian's sense of his own right to support whom he wanted. It would have been manifestly unfair if, by any form of coercion, he had been required to help finance a party with whose principles he disagreed.

As long as the New Democratic Party makes its financial appeals to supporters as individuals who retain the right to approve or reject the request, no principle is violated.

CBC and Interference

MR. GEORGE NOWLAN HAS won applause from all parties in Parliament for his refusal to interfere with the programs of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

His position was defined when a Conservative back-bencher sought the removal of a specific program from the CBC television schedule. Such interference, Mr. Nowlan said, could start Canada toward "a Fascist or Communist state."

"Once the government or any political party begins to interfere with the program policies of the CBC, you have created that kind of situation," he added.

While applause came to him from all parts of the Commons, it

may be worth noting that the reply was addressed to a member of the minister's own party.

But Mr. Nowlan was also on sound ground when he expressed concern over the suggestion that CBC officials were "hiding" from their superiors public comment on their programs.

It would be foolish, of course, to burden the top executives of the corporation with a flood of crank letters. Nevertheless criticism should not be stifled. The CBC needs criticism to remain a vital force in Canadian life. It can scarcely be Canadian if it rejects out of hand opinion, favorable or unfavorable, from Canadians.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A WALK along the edge of a marsh or swamp area will show you signs of the new surge of spring life.

Stay quiet for a while and you will see and hear the frog with his spring song. You must be sharp to spot his eyes just above the water.

Under a damp, rotting log you may find the Newt in search of some unsuspecting insect while along the margin of the water area you will find one of the garter snakes, perhaps waiting for a small frog to come within his reach.

In the pools you will find many aquatic insects putting on a new display of life.

Many of the water plants are pushing their stems up to the surface, making ready to take their place in the warm spring sun. On the banks the willows have taken on a bright sheen as the sap begins to flow.

Some of the water birds have paired off and are staging their courtship. Among them there is the Mallard duck, the Buffle-head and the little Pied-bill Grebe, it is possible to see the Marsh Wren looking over the territory where he and his mate hope to reign.

Throughout the swamp area there is a stirring among all forms of life. Rootlets and leaf shoots respond to the rising temperature. There may yet be setbacks on frosty nights, but the promise of summer is felt everywhere.

FROM WASHINGTON

The Rising Level of Doubt in the Laotian Gamble

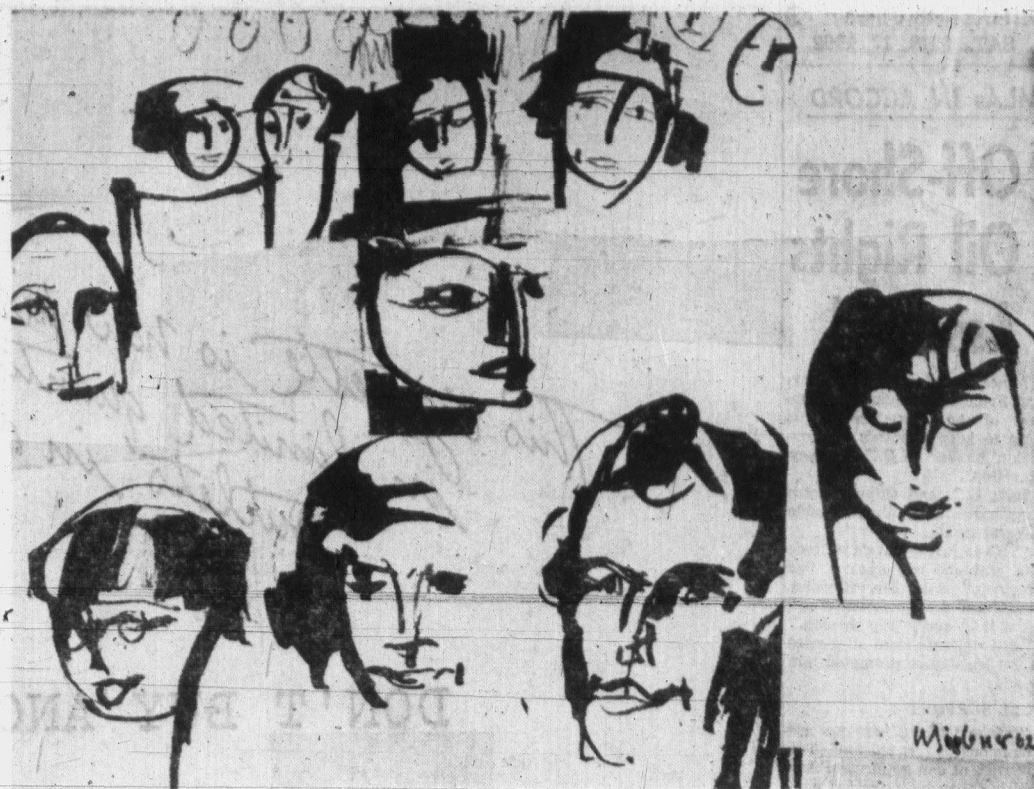
IN the past two months, Communist North Vietnamese troops have been continuously moving into disordered Laos. The concealed invasion—there is

no other word — has approximately doubled the number of Vietnamese infiltrators on Laotian soil. When President Kennedy and his Far Eastern deputy, Gov. Averell Harriman, first tackled the thorny Laos problem, there were from three to five thousand Viet-

namese infiltrators, most of them disguised as Laotians and acting as cadres to stiffen the pro-Communist Laotian forces. There are now close to 10,000 infiltrators; and about half of these are in organized North Vietnamese army battalions, with few remnants of the disguises worn by the first-comers.

The North Vietnamese military movement into Laos is obviously significant, because of its effect on the military balance there. The scale in Laos is so small that ten more Vietnamese battalions on the Communist side make a really substantial difference.

But the question being debated in the U.S. government, with rising anxiety, is whether this North Vietnamese



Victoria artist Herbert Siebner, on a lengthy lecturing and sketching tour of British Columbia centers, writes: "The lectures in the Okanagan have been a fruitful experience. I have met some wonderful people, particularly in Kelowna—here are some of their faces."

By JOSEPH ALSOP

movement into Laos also has another, less obvious but even more profound significance. Does it mean, in fact, that the Kennedy-Harriman policy in Laos is based on assumptions which are no longer valid?

The policy is to secure the formation in Laos of an all-party government led by the neutralist chieftain, Prince Souvanna Phouma.

The gamble inherent in this policy has always been enormous. As the price of his co-operation, Prince Souvanna has demanded that the anti-Communist leaders in Laos, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan and Prince Voun Oum, hand over to him both the defence and interior ministries.

This means nothing less than giving to Prince Souvanna final control of both the Laotian police and the 69,000-man American-armed, American-trained royal Laotian army. This could be downright disastrous if Prince Souvanna is less neutral than he pretends, as many informed persons rather strongly suspect.

Nonetheless, the strongest pressure has been put, and is still being put, on Prince Voun and Gen. Phoumi Nosavan to agree to the formation of an all-party government on Prince Souvanna's terms. The risk is great, since the only anti-Communist forces in Laos will pass from anti-Communist control if Prince Voun Oum and Gen. Phoumi yield.

But the gamble is that Laos will then become truly neutral, and will cease, in particular, to serve as a transit route for the North Vietnamese attack on South Vietnam.

The origin of the gamble is the agreement in principle which Gov. Harriman negotiated with the Russians in Geneva. The Russians pledged themselves, under this agreement, to enforce the complete evacuation of Laos by all North Vietnamese, and to stop all use of Laos as a transit-route by the North Vietnamese.

They swore to take two steps, which would effectively insure Laotian neutrality, as soon as an all-party Laotian government had been formed under Prince Souvanna Phouma.

It is clear, therefore, that the Kennedy-Harriman policy in Laos is squarely based on two assumptions: first, that the Russians can be relied upon to carry out their clear and unequivocal pledge to Harriman; and second, that the Russians have enough authority over the North Vietnamese to enforce the terms of their pledge.

There can be no argument, about the key importance of these assumptions. Prince Souvanna's genuine neutrality is debatable enough in any case.

But even if he wants to be neutral, he will not be able to be neutral so long as there are large numbers of

North Vietnamese troops inside the borders of Laos.

Hence the massive (in Laotian terms) Vietnamese military movement into Laos has special significance. It calls into question the value of the Russian pledge, though Gov. Harriman is reportedly still arguing that the Russians will keep faith if Voun Oum and Phoumi will only yield. And even if Gov. Harriman is still judging Russian intentions as correctly as he has generally done, the troop movement into Laos also calls into question the Russians' power to carry out their pledge.

For it is far from clear whether Moscow or Peking now speaks with the loudest voice in the councils of the North Vietnamese Communists.

After Khrushchev attacked the Chinese by proclaiming his anathema against Albania, the North Vietnamese signified support for Peking by sending the Albanians a message of friendship. Then in mid-December, a large and high-ranking Chinese military mission paid a long visit to the North Vietnamese capital, Hanoi.

The really significant North Vietnamese military movement into Laos appears to have begun after this Chinese visit. Add up all these signs, and the level of doubt about the gamble in Laos is seen to rise pretty steeply.

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By MAX FREEDMAN

A QUESTION OF SURVIVAL

United Nations: Talk of Funds Raises Talk of Policy

AMONG the senior members of the United Nations secretariat, there is the gravest concern over the financial problems now facing the world organization. Last year the United Nations lacked funds to pay some of its bills. It had to borrow money from its own agencies. The working capital fund was exhausted. Many members were in arrears, especially on their assessments to keep an international police force in the

Middle East and to maintain the United Nations operations in the Congo. Some nations (Russia, France, Belgium) have refused to pay their assessments because they disapprove of these special activities by the United Nations. Other governments are too poor to pay their bills. Still others are mere delinquents; they are ready to contribute, but they have not done so.

Thus far no nation has been expelled from membership because it has fallen two years behind in the payment of its general dues to the United Nations. A considerable number of governments, however, have come perilously close to defaulting twice on their annual assessment for special assignments.

The International Court of Justice has been asked to decide whether a member can be expelled from the United Nations if it fails to meet these special assessments. This decision will provide future guidance but it cannot help the United Nations as it struggles with its present problems.

The difficulties have grown so acute because of The Congo operation whose average cost has been \$10,000,000 a month.

The United States pays one-third of the general budget of the United Na-

tions. But it has paid 47 per cent of the cost of the Congo operation.

This share of the burden has come under growing criticism in the United States as American opinion has grown restive over events in The Congo.

Despite this criticism, the United States has agreed to buy 50 per cent of the \$200,000,000 bond issue being organized on behalf of the United Nations. The Kennedy administration has made this decision because it believes that no smaller effort will save the United Nations from growing weakness and ultimate collapse.

Officials at the United Nations explain that the bond issue will enable the organization to meet all the costs of the special peace and security operations from July 1962 until the end of December 1963. But there is some reluctance on the part of some governments to buy the bonds, or to make anything more than a trifling purchase. Hence the interest, in recent weeks, in having the World Bank buy some bonds, and in

having West Germany, though not a member, contribute to the purchase.

But officials of the world organization are most eager, in talking to a visitor from Washington, to find out if the bond issue will provide the occasion for a major debate in Congress on the future of the United Nations.

Such a debate can no longer be avoided. It will be the frankest and sternest discussion of American policy towards the United Nations since the world organization took up residence here after the war.

There will be many changes in the procedures of the United Nations after this debate has finished and after the results of the bond issue have been formulated. The bond issue, by raising these financial questions in such an acute form, has also forced many policy questions about the General Assembly into the forefront of public debate and criticism. This fundamental point is more clearly understood at the United Nations than in Washington.

By TONY EMERY

FOR ARCAINE REASONS OF MY OWN

A Permanent Part of the Lumber in My Mental Attic

IT IS SOME time now since I read the works of Alexander Woolcott, and it is unlikely that I will seek them out again since I have the feeling that they belong properly to

adolescence, but two of his stories are a permanent part of the lumber I keep in my mental attic. One of them was made into a film which you may have seen. I can't remember the name of it, but it dealt with the elderly woman and her daughter who were returning from India to England via Paris in 1889. When they arrive at their hotel the mother feels feverish and sends for the doctor. He examines her and dispatches the daughter on a long cab drive across Paris to his dispensary, where she is kept for hours, ostensibly while some medicine is being prepared.

Eventually she is given the bottle and returns slowly across the city to her hotel where the receptionist and the rest of the staff act as if they had never laid eyes on her. She knows them, but they say they have never seen her before in their lives. As for her mother, this must be an illusion. Of course the girl is beside herself; she sends for the police and finds them skeptical.

They ask her to describe the room in which she and her mother unpacked their luggage, and when the girl leads them unerringly to it, she finds that it is not in the least the same as it was when she left it that afternoon: different wallpaper, different furniture, and no sign of her mother, whom she never sees again.

The explanation of all this lies in

the date, which was the year of the Great Exhibition for which the Eiffel Tower was the centrepiece. Presumably the lady had some oriental plague which, if notified to the authorities, would have cleared the city of tourists and ruined their centennial celebrations. (And Geoff Edgelow thinks he has worried!)

Well, that wasn't the story I wanted to tell you, so I won't tell it. It was the other, the romantic one about Cosette which I wanted to recount, for arcane reasons of my own which will doubtless appear in due course.

The way Woolcott told it, if I recall correctly, Cosette was the most celebrated beauty of the latter days of the Second Empire. She was no ordinary "poule," you understand, no mere "pouffasse," but something very special, definitely de luxe—a latter-day Aspasia, a modern Thais—and extremely

expensive. It was the ambition of every right-thinking Frenchman to bask in the glow of a gorgeous mixed metaphor from a local columnist—in her regis.

Of all young Frenchmen, none are more right-thinking (joke) than the cadets of St-Cyr, and none are more poverty-stricken. It was for them a matter of profound melancholy that Cosette would grow old and die before any of them could afford the price of a cosy little dinner, dècà-tête, the memory of which would enrich their own old age.

But it occurred to one young genius, some mute, inglorious Colbert, that though not one of them had the necessary 500 francs (this was back in the days when francs were francs), there were a hundred cadets, and they could all get hold of five francs. Why not a raffle? So that is what they did.

The lucky winner takes the money, gets leave from the Commandant (along with some man-of-the-world advice) and hot-foot it to the big city. (Dissolve over music by Berlioz.)

It occurs to Cosette that her companion of the evening is young to be out on the town. She questions him. He tells all. She has never been so complimented, so truly flattered. She is deeply touched. She will show that a French woman can match gallant gesture for gallant gesture.

"When you are old," she says, "you shall not only tell them how you enjoyed the finest hospitality France had to offer, but you shall say that it cost you not a sou."

And going to her bureau she took out the purse collected at St-Cyr—and she gave him back his five francs.

Well, whether you think he wuz robbed, or that it wasn't a bad deal at that, is entirely up to you. What I want to tell you is a family membership in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. Here is something wholesome, and entertaining, educational and life-enhancing—and it is not for one lucky winner, but for the whole family for a whole year. At ten dollars where will you find a value like this?

The tenuous chain of relevance that loosely unites these ramblings is attached to one end to the fact, which I have so far concealed from you, that the Art Gallery is launching a drive to double its membership this year. One reason for this drive is, naturally, to help the Gallery cope with its mounting costs, but just as important is the Gallery's aim to exert the widest possible influence in the community it serves—and this can best be done through a large and active membership. Will you help them to help yourself?

As Our Readers See It

Widow's Story

In reference to Margaret Phillip's letter re widow's pension: I have been a widow for over 20 years. I receive no widow's pension and although I am over 60 years of age, I am forced to go to work till I reach 70 years of age.

If wives of Members of Parliament cannot afford to buy an annuity out of their own earnings, God help the other poor widows.

Why expect the government to keep widows of Members of Parliament? It's up to their husbands to see they are left enough.

There are hundreds of widows having to count every single penny and looking

forward to their 70th birthday. If the wife of one of these Members of Parliament cannot manage on \$10,000 a year, free transportation and lots of free meals, they should just look around and see how others manage.

I've come to the conclusion that two-thirds of Members of Parliament are not in for the love of their country or fellowmen, but for their own selves. Maybe their wives are to blame. I could give them a little advice and I am only a hard-working woman. Take \$1,000 of your yearly pay and invest in the annuity.

How would the wife of a Member of Parliament like to live on \$55 a month?

E. REECE.

Under the Greenwood Tree

THERE'S one thing to be said for Victoria and that is its extraordinary capacity for bringing out the bizarre in visiting Outsiders.



SILENUS

We have a great variety of people over the years who have been sure that this is just the place for them to put their 'curious' ideas into practice. Several have done so, in a variety of fields. In architecture, we have the castle of Mr. Dunsinuir and the courthouse of Mr. Chant; in belles lettres, we have a branch of the Canadian Authors' Association; in the field of learning we have Professor Burroughs; and as for the mercantile interests, there is no end of examples.

Some years ago we were to have a shopping centre in the form of a stockade against Indians, but alas, it died aborning. Then there was to be a combination department store, hotel and city hall (I think I have the

combination right), and that created quite a stir in the press. There have been schemes for floating tourist traps on scows in the harbor, and even a tunnel to Vancouver, a fearful thought which fortunately got no farther than a first director's meeting in the Crease Clinic.

Now a couple of enterprising souls are after letting gnomes loose in our parks. There's a chap who wants to stock the woodland dells of Beaver Lake with plastic characters out of juvenile fiction, a most interesting project. If good old Saanich is complaisant about its zoning bylaw, lovers wandering over the forest floor this summer can expect to be faced with anything from Puss in Boots to Alice in Wonderland to Buck Mulligan; and serve them right.

Then a man, described as an entrepreneur, from Vancouver, I think it is, is after transforming the last bit of woods along the Gorge into Sherwood Forest. This is a splendid idea, but the death rate among parents will probably be high. And there remains the problem of transforming firs into oaks. Nevertheless, the idea is simply magnificent, and I can confidently predict it will have a long run in the papers. If a reasonable facsimile of Fyarl Tuck is required, give me a call.

And in all, it looks like a good centennial year for ideas.



Gerald Waring

... REPORTING

OTTAWA—A mental picture of the prime minister picking petals off imaginary daisies, all the while reciting "April... June... October" is an amusing one. We don't envy him his preoccupation. Or especially admire his method.

How much of this will he won't be game is John Diefenbaker's doing, and how much is due to the speculation of news correspondents (present company not excepted) it is impossible to tell. But starting not later than his tiff with the Senate last spring it has been the PM's policy to rattle the halyards at frequent intervals, as if he were about to hoist the election flag.

I don't suppose this disconcerts more than a very small percentage of the population. The ordinary man on the street, I imagine, couldn't care less. The people it most annoys are those the PM enjoys keeping in a continual flap of confusion and uncertainty: his political foes.

If it only disturbed them it would scarcely be worth pursuing this matter further: this is just good clean fun compared with the slier, smearer aspects of the struggle for political power. But the business community, the men who make the nation's economy tick, also are kept in a tizzy. And that's where this petal picking can do real harm.

Companies have to plan ahead... for capital investment, for production, for market development and merchandising. What a government may do, and even the political complexion of the government, often is of great importance to them. They want to know where the government stands — and where industry stands with the government.

For example, the Canada-U.S. dollar exchange rate is important to any company buying or selling abroad. Unofficially the Liberals let it be known they wouldn't be adverse to a 90-cent dollar. They are critical of the government's free floating devaluation as contravening the rules of the International Monetary Fund to which Canada ostensibly subscribes. If the Liberals win an election this year, maybe companies should key their operations to the possibility of a dollar pegged at 90 U.S. cents.

But how can any board room hedge on this prospect when the Liberals won't have a chance to win the election until the PM calls one, and when the PM sits picking daisy petals — occasionally dropping one for passing reporters to see?

What we seem to have here is a conflict of two Great Goods. One, the boon of Tory government: Two, the benefit of maximum industrial planning for production, employment, corporate profits and national prosperity. It may be easy for the PM to rationalize that the former is the sine qua non, but this is a dubious argument for industry.

On top of it all is the uncertainty about the budget. Companies fine-tooth the budget in their planning — but the minister of finance won't even admit there will be one before the election. What about taxes? Depreciation? Tariffs? The minister's economic forecast? His forecast of government borrowing intentions? Of interest rates?

The PM likes to talk about the "irresponsibility" of the press, the Liberals and the "bureaucrats." I'd like to hear a few company presidents on the subject of irresponsibility.

B.C. SCHOOL UNIFORMS SUGGESTED TO HOUSE

Compulsory uniforms in all B.C. schools were suggested in the legislature Friday by an Opposition M.L.A. "That would stop parents trying to keep up with the Joneses," said Cedric Cox (NDF-CCF-Burnaby).

He suggested Education Minister Leslie Peterson consider it.

Mr. Cox also proposed the education department hand out clothing chits once a year to children whose parents receive social assistance.

This would ensure the children were clothed "to a decent standard" at the beginning of each school year.

The chits should be given out in August.

New Zealand Alarmed By Market Rejection

WELLINGTON (Reuters)—The Common Market has "flatly rejected" a proposal that New Zealand maintain duty-free access to the British market after Britain's entry into the six-nation European community, it was reported Friday.

The morning newspaper Dominion says Britain has told New Zealand of the rejection and has sought advice on alternative proposals.

The upshot has been a series of high-level meetings between the economic committee of the cabinet and leaders of primary producer organizations," the report says.

The British talks with the Common Market have reached a highly critical stage for New Zealand and there are suggestions that Prime Minister Holyoake might have to go to London, the newspaper says.

Monetary Fund Puts Heat On Canada to Peg Dollar

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canada has indicated to the International Monetary Fund she will use financial resources to prevent major swings in the Canadian dollar exchange rate.

The fund, welcoming this assurance, said, however, it still wants Canada to repeg her dollar. But the fund set no deadline.

"The fund cannot, of course, give up its objective of having an effective par value established in accordance with the articles of agreement," a spokesman said.

In a three-hour, closed-door consultation with the fund's 18-member executive Friday, Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, defended Canada's currency policy, emphasizing that official reserves of gold and U.S. dollars are being used to moderate rate fluctuations instead of producing major new shifts.

However, eight countries, including Britain, the United States, France, West Germany and India, criticized Canadian policy and urged Canada to return in due course to a fixed rate as pledged under the fund agreement. The fund tries to stabilize exchange rates to prevent a rate-cutting war such as wrecked many economies in the 1930s.

The Canadian dollar, once pegged at 90.9 cents in terms of U.S. currency, was set free in 1950 to find its own value in the marketplace. Canada at that time said this was a "temporary" move and some fund directors have complained that 11 years is a long time for a temporary situation.

Concern over Canadian policy increased when the Canadian government last June announced a policy of keeping the dollar at a "substantial discount." The

Election-Tense Commons Given Letdown by Dief

OTTAWA (CP)—Election-day jitters reacted predictably when Prime Minister Diefenbaker entered the green-carpeted Commons chamber just before the sitting's end Friday.

But visions of an immediate election's summons vanished when the prime minister, visibly conscious of the suspense, rose in a tense atmosphere to make a simple correction in a statement he'd given the Commons earlier. There were fewer than 40 MPs in the house at the time.

The event capped a somewhat-rancorous day of debate that ranged from Cuban trade to abolition of the death penalty. Both Mr. Diefenbaker and Veterans Affairs Minister Churchill, house leader grined broadly as the prime minister said he had been misinformed earlier in the day when he said nine provinces — Quebec excluded — had agreed to a federal-provincial conference on a national power grid, linking the power lines of all the provinces.

However, indications of government legislative plans and other events this week have hinted that any 1962 election would fall later than that.

After breaking off the all-subjects debate on the speech from the throne to handle certain legislation, the Commons will revert Monday to the eight-day throne speech debate in which back-bench members traditionally speak their piece.

The Commons cleared away four more pieces of legislation

Friday and sent them on for Senate consideration.

First was an amendment to the Children of War Dead (Education Assistance) Act which increases allowances to students studying.

Two railway bills were given third reading. One concerns an eight-mile extension to the CNR line in northern Manitoba to aid mineral development — Optic Lake to Chisel Lake.

The other is a 23-mile project to give export access to sulphur extracted from natural gas processing at Whitecourt, about 100 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Finally, after two days of debate featuring stubborn Liberal party questioning, an amendment was passed to increase the credit facilities of the Export Credits Insurance Corporation to \$300,000,000 from \$200,000,000.

In other business, Finance Minister Fleming emphasized that Canada's policy is unchanged in having voluntary Japanese export-controls on textiles sold to this country — despite a proposed new international agreement. This pact now awaits government ratification after 19-nation agreement at Geneva for a five-year period of gradual easing in cotton textile trade restrictions.

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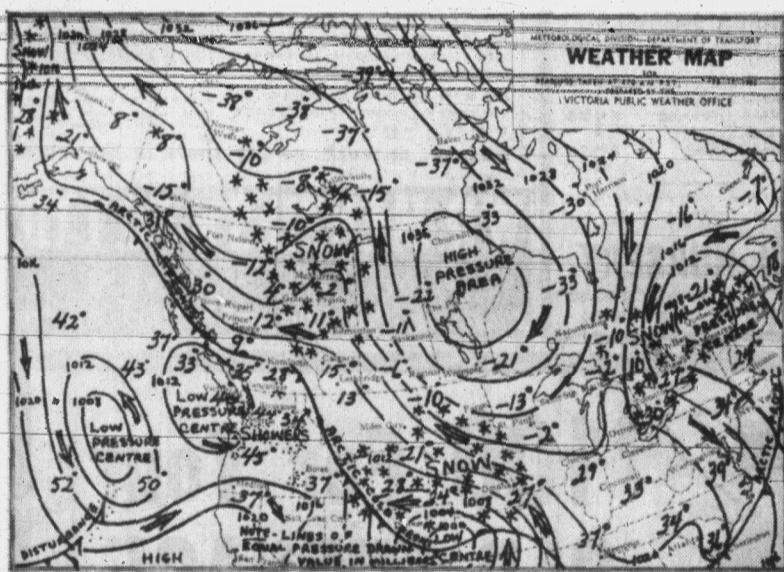
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—A new storm is heading for the U.S. coast and this will bring overcast skies to southern B.C. tonight and it is likely that a few

showers will occur. Following this system there will be partial clearing Sunday. Not much change is expected over northern B.C. Sunday.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	Ottawa	15	18	27	Vancouver	34	48
Sunshine, 1962	120.1 hrs.				Nanaimo	29	51
Last year	197.8 hrs.				Kimberley	29	35
Normal (30 yrs.)	118.3 hrs.				Prince Rupert	28	44
Precip. to date	3.62 ins.				Prince George	12	18
Last year	7.48 ins.				Fort St. John	1	7
Normal (30 yrs.)	6.26 ins.				Whitehorse	16	6

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE	Lethbridge	4	24	62	Seattle	44	54	103
9 A.M. FORECASTS	Calgary	13	19	03	Portland	45	49	17
Valid until midnight Sunday	Edmonton	10	18	trace	Chicago	27	35	—
Victoria: Overcast with showers tonight. Mostly cloudy temperature. Northeastly winds 15. Low tonight and high Sunday 40 and 50.	Kamloops	23	37	—	San Francisco	46	56	21
Vancouver: Georgia Strait: Overcast with showers tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 37 and 47. Nanaimo 33 and 48.	Penticton	34	44	03	Los Angeles	47	60	09
West Coast: Overcast with showers tonight. Cloudy Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 40 and 50.					New York	31	35	07

WINS SUIT AGAINST UNION

PORTLAND (AP)—Damages of \$70,000 were awarded by a Multnomah County circuit court jury Friday to Elmer J. Day in a suit against a bus drivers' union for having him fired by his employer.

Day, a former Greyhound bus driver, was awarded \$30,000 general damages and \$20,000 punitive damages.

He filed the suit against the northwest division of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, and C. A. Bankhead, the union's financial secretary.

He charged the union officials were guilty of first suspending him from the union for failure to pay dues by the checkoff system, and then having him fired by Greyhound because of the suspension.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY	Min.	Max.	Prep.
Victoria	39	52	01
Normal	36	46	—
ONE YEAR AGO			
Victoria	40	43	11
ACROSS THE CONTINENT			
St. John's	20	36	05
Halifax	10	28	—
Montreal	21	27	16

City of Wats, Bahts, Baubles

BANGKOK—In the black of the Persian night the four jets burn and the massive machine that was born in California lifts out of Tehran and begins their run from the Far East to the Orient.

North of Isfahan and Yazd and Zahedan it flies, over the old caravan camel trails from the neighborhoods of the Caspian to the brink of the Arabian Sea. In two hours and ten minutes the jet airliner has covered 1,043 miles and is downy at Karachi in West Pakistan. It is the small hours of an unusual nighttime and the authorities don't even bother to bring the passengers into the terminal.

With the mixture of languages on board there might be

a mixup. Coffee and coke are brought to the runway by two shivering Pakistanis, their heads wrapped in mufflers like characters with a toothache in a Katzenjammer comic strip.

Now we are off again, crossing India along its broadest flank, then across the Bay of Bengal, a long look down at Rangoon, across the Andaman Sea and into Bangkok. It takes four hours and fifteen minutes like a fast run from California to New York, and we are down in Don Muang Airport.

Bangkok has grown up in the three years since I was last here. The airport buildings are glass and will soon be air-conditioned. It has acquired the bad habits of big-time tourist airports; it has a tax imposed on tourists leaving the country.

Thailand has acquired a government tourist commission not yet a year old. It is housed in an imposing building and issues folders and figures. The figures show that more U.S. residents visited here last year than anyone else, not counting the Malaysians who are considered neighbors. The folders show that Bangkok is still a city of wats, bahts, Buddhas and baubles.

Wats are temples, and Bangkok has them in splendid and ornate profusion, over 300 of them, by recent census. A wat is, a fiscal, the foreigner's corruption of the Thai word for temple, and a fiscal, as tourists are fond of discovering in the first hour here, is a nickel.

Bangkok's Buddha's come in an assortment of positions and materials, among them emerald solid gold and reclining. The Emerald Buddha has long been venerated by Buddhists and travelers alike, having first come to light in Siam in the 15th century, having been stolen by the

Laotians, then recovered by King Rama I, who installed it in a splendid temple.

There it sits today, in truth a huge piece of Jasper rather than emerald, on high alter guarded by bronze lions. Three times a year its clothes are changed by the king himself. And three times a week it can be viewed by visitors.

One of Bangkok's newest attractions is its Solid Gold Buddha, "se" called, which reposes behind armed guards in the Wat Traimitra. It was discovered only recently in the most unusual way. For many years a large cement Buddha reposed on the grounds of the East Asiatic Saw Mill Co., which wanted to enlarge its quarters.

It asked the government to take the stone Buddha off its hands. The government asked many temples to take it, but all refused saying it was too heavy.

Finally the obscure Wat Traimitra, used by Bangkok's Chinese colony for cremations, agreed to take it. During the first monsoon, it rained so hard that the cement covering cracked, and a glint of gold showed through. When it was all chipped away there stood a five-ton golden Buddha. Now, all-over Siam there is a new interest in cement Buddhas.

As for the reclining Buddha, he lies on his side in great relaxed splendor, measuring 160 feet from elbow to toe. And his toes, where you enter the temple, called Wat Po, are like his feet, encrusted with whorls of mother of pearl, the whorl of law and 108 pictures in buster shells on each foot.

Bangkok's baubles, and it is a vast tourist treasure house of them, are now gathered on display in the Narayana Phand, which perhaps comes out to mean Thai Handicrafts, for that is what it has to offer. By large, it is the best collection of Siamese delights that are otherwise spread all over town. Marvelous models of Siamese barges once used by the kings are done in wood and in glass.

There are silver bowls that look like crumpled fistfuls of tin foil. One, the size of a Christmas punchbowl, costs \$30. Snap-on bow ties of Thai silk. Bangkok dolls with gilded Thai headresses and masks, temple bells, black lacquer boxes edged with gold, and bronze tableware with handles of buffalo horn, rings of sapphire and rubies are all designed to start a snowfall of traveler's cheques.

Thai silk is still the most exciting product in Thailand and Jim Thompson's Thai silk company now has Thai silk available in addition to the familiar striking plaids.

Thompson's own famous house, put together of old Siamese villages and filled with Oriental treasures, is now open to tourists twice a week, and Thompson has willed it to the Siam Society. The village where much of the dyeing and weaving is done lies across the klong, the watery byways of which Bangkok is made.

Its new sophistication has brought Bangkok a svelte new hotel, the Rama, named after the Siamese king, and owned by Mme. Suni Telan, a tiny Thai lady who was the great and good friend of the former Japanese commander of the city. The deeds and gold bricks he left her formed the fortune on which the hotel was built.

It has 187 handsome air-conditioned rooms, is building a 230-room addition, has a coffee shop that looks like the U.S. and charges prices that would be healthy in Palm Beach and Palm Springs. Bangkok's taxis now have meters, its paved streets now have traffic jams. It needed one thing to make it a full fledged tourist metropolis and that arrived a short time ago: the traveler's departure tax. Twenty bahts (\$1) if you pay it. A ton of bahts fine if you don't. Bangkok, at last, is a big city.

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Gardens and Home Building

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BEASTALL ADVISES

Sow Onion Seed Early To Ensure Crop Ripening

By JACK BEASTALL

While onions are included in most spring sowings of vegetables they are often started too late for the bulbs to ripen naturally during the dry weather of late July and early August.

When seeding is delayed until the bulk of the vegetables are sown we have to resort to artificial methods of ripening such as bending over the necks to stop growth or pulling the roots on one side. Bulbs not well ripened are poor keepers.

The perfect gardener, the one who always does the right thing at the right time, prepares the onion bed in late fall so that everything is in readiness to take advantage of any spell of good weather from mid-February to mid-March.

In gardens where the soil is reasonably well drained an onion patch could be prepared now. Choose a spot, if possible, where sprinkling in July and August will not interfere with the ripening process, for water, even rain, after the bulbs have reached full size, is the cause of most troubles in the home garden.

Not being giants in the onion world, these varieties may be grown at five plants to the foot of row, and thinning of the seedlings to that distance should be done before the stems are one-quarter-inch thick.

CUTTINGS BEST
Now, a few words to flower growers about the perennial phlox and the perennial aster, the latter known to many as Michaelmas daisies.

I find that many gardeners are not aware that the best plants and flowers result from cuttings taken each spring in the same manner that chrysanthemums are grown.

Most of us are satisfied to make divisions of the old plants, in which case the new growths for this year come from low down on the woody stems left from last year.

It has been shown that condition of foliage and the size

of flowers on these divisions are controlled by the amount of food that can pass through the hardened cells of the old woody stem, an amount rarely sufficient for the new plant to make a spectacular showing.

The new growths that form on an old clump may be removed as cuttings when about three inches long and rooted in a sand-soil mixture in a flat or in a cold frame. With their own root system and no woody bottleneck, the cuttings produce magnificent plants.

GROUP PLANTING

To appreciate the difference one should plant a few cuttings near some divisions of the same variety, for then it is difficult to believe that the two are from the same plant.

Of course, each plant grown from a cutting produces only one stem and one enormous head of flowers, but the effect of a large and established clump can be obtained by planting five or seven cuttings in a group.

Both phlox and perennial asters respond to a well-prepared, enriched soil, although they struggle admirably to make a showing under the most adverse conditions.

They differ in their requirements for sunshine, although both will grow in full sun, but the petals of phlox tend to scorch easily in our summers and do much better in dappled shade or in a position shaded by mid-morning during the sunniest months.

Perennial asters, on the other hand, revel in full sun, and while a few of the pinks (Wild Rose for instance) are a little more intense in part shade, their tendency to legginess when out of the sun is sometimes more objectionable than a slight sacrifice in color.

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By JACK BEASTALL

If mild weather continues, it will be a good opportunity to plant various flowering trees, shrubs such as lilac, kolkwitzia (Beauty-bush), buddleia (Butterfly-bush), weigela, deutzia, and the broad-leaved evergreen shrubs such as kalmia (Mountain-laurel), pieris (Lily-of-Valley-bush), and rhododendrons.

Slug bait in form of pellets is effective on damp ground for killing these pests which will eat young shoots of delphiniums and lupins as the leaves come through the soil.

Plants of Christmas-rose (Helleborus niger) may be lifted, divided and replanted in

enriched soil if it is necessary for any reason. Otherwise leave undisturbed, and give a handful of bonemeal under a compost mulch around the plants.

Prick out into flats of screened compost-peat-sand mixture, the seedlings of snaps, lobelia, carnations, and pansy sown last month.

Sow seed of small fibrous-rooted begonias for summer bedding.

All kinds of summer and fall flowering perennials can be planted now. Well-established young plants will flower this year. For summer color consider delphinium, phlox, liatris (Blazing-star), geum, gaillardia, tritoma (Red-hot-poker), and hemerocallis (the Day-lily).

Fruit and nut trees may be put in now if soil is well prepared. Stake and tie firmly.

Small sowings of broad beans and early peas in a sunny, well-drained bed or border will give results. In heavy soils they are more likely to rot at this time.

Two-Phase Home Life

Together with a apartment must be considered in the design of the Canadian home, experts reported recently.

The experts included an architect, an interior designer, an industrial designer and a psychologist. All agreed the home most likely to succeed is one that provides for both family and individual activities.

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Merchants Enthusiastic Over Campaign Results

The National Employment Service has recently quoted figures showing how the Greater Victoria Winter Employment Campaign has reduced the seasonal increase in the number of unemployed persons. This in itself indicates a definite success for the campaign, but the true measure is in how it affects the industries of the area and maintains the spending power of local residents.

Victoria Building Exchange long ago recognized the value of a community effort of this kind and have had a representative on the campaign committee for several years. Quite recently a meeting of the chairmen of their specialist groups was held with the executive members of the winter employment campaign committee for the purpose of estimating some of the results. The success of the campaign can be judged by some of their comments.

BUSIEST
George Farmer, president of the Building Industries Exchange and of Farmer Construction Ltd., quoted, "Since the campaign has been running, the amount of winter work handled by my company has increased considerably each year, but I have never been as busy as I am this winter."

T. A. Harvey, of T. A. Harvey Plumbing & Heating Ltd., quoted, "Work is really piling up as a result of the campaign and with all the extra pipefitters busy in the shipyards, certified plumbers and pipefitters are just not obtainable."

George Langdon, of H. J. Langdon & Sons Ltd., quoted, "If this trend continues I can see the time coming when I'll be advertising for work in the summer instead of the winter. All members present agreed that at least the campaign was making people conscious of the importance of carrying out work on a complete year-round basis. They also agreed that this required a definite planning by everyone concerned."

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effecting other industries. To mention just a few: the British America Paint Co. used to close down for varying periods each winter because they were producing more than was being used and their warehouses became jammed. They no longer have to close for this cause, painting is now going on all year round so that they can now dispose of their product.

Lumber and plywood mills, as well as logging firms, are affected in a similar manner. Consequently, when the increased domestic consumption was augmented by an improved export market, they were unable to take their usual two or three-week layoff at Christmas, instead they were only able to close for the three statutory holidays.

End result is that all these people, having steadier incomes, are able to make more purchases and have jobs done for themselves and thereby provide work for others. Consequently, many smaller firms are reporting increased business and the need to keep their full crew on the payroll.

Cabinet Already Offered to Meet B.C. Unemployed

Premier Bennett Friday described as "absolutely false" reports that he had refused to meet a delegation of B.C. unemployed.

A spokesman for the Vancouver Council of Unemployed was quoted Thursday as saying a request to meet the premier and cabinet next Wednesday had been turned down.

A statement from the premier's office today says that Provincial Secretary Wesley Black wrote Feb. 9 to E. P. O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Unemployed, inviting its delegates to meet the cabinet at 11 a.m. March 15. "To this date, the Hon. Mr. Black has not received a reply," said the premier's statement.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Friday: Robert Rutherford, 36 Simcoe, over 30 mph, \$25. William Greenlaw, HMCS Naden, careless driving, \$35. Henry Cameron, 2975 Orillia, careless driving, \$40. Teresa Hanson, 3024 Jutland, reversing into intersection, \$25.

GANGES—Annual pancake race sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 92, will be held in Ganges Shrove Tuesday, March 6, at noon.

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'HIGH RISE' TALKS SET

A meeting of Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association has been called for next Tuesday to discuss a Saanich council proposal to permit the construction of high-rise apartments in the vicinity of Victoria University's Gordon Head campus.

It will be held in St. George's Church Hall, starting at 8.15 p.m. The meeting precedes a Feb. 26 public hearing set by council to consider proposed

apartment zones in the Gordon Head area. Jack Cox, vice-president of the association, said, residents in Cadboro Bay and Gordon Head are concerned over the possibility of apartments going up in the area.

'Ratepayers fear that apartment construction will seriously depress residential property values, by blocking day-

sea views and by depriving private homes and gardens of their privacy," he said.

The association at its last annual meeting opposed any change from the present single family dwelling zoning," he added. "A resolution to this effect has been sent to council."

He said town planner Tony Parr has agreed to attend Tuesday's public hearing.

Flu Closes Schools

TOKYO (Reuters)—Tokyo authorities have wholly or partly closed more than 1,500 schools because of an Asian flu epidemic which has so far killed 57 persons in the city.

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Six weeks ago, nobody would have bet two cents on Navy's chances of catching up Victoria College Vikings in the Esquimalt and District Hockey League race.

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Navy continued its climb and Vikings slipped once again Friday as the Sailors scored a 6-4 win over the Collegians.

The win moved Navy to within three points of three semifinals are due to start March 2.

In both games Friday, the winning teams were outshot but received the benefit of excellent goal-tending. Norm Jones was the Navy hero and Ron Griffiths, the evening's busiest was Chiefs' stand-out.

Summaries:

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Chiefs	17	11	5	1	23
Army	17	8	8	1	17
Vikings	17	6	8	3	13
Navy	17	5	9	3	13

NAVY 6, VIKINGS 4	
1. Navy, Bond (McKenzie) 1:34.	
2. Navy, Usher (Bond) 12:27.	
3. Navy, Tighe (Smith, McFarlane) 14:01.	
Penalties—Tighe 11:14, Bambrrough 14:01.	

SECOND PERIOD	
1. Navy, McLeod (Smith, Beckmire) 7:08.	
2. Navy, Smith (McLeod) 13:41.	
3. Vikings, Waller (Galbraith, Dunford) 17:37.	
Penalties—Albertson 11:17, Usher (misconduct) 13:27.	

THIRD PERIOD	
1. Vikings, Russell 1:17.	
2. Vikings, Russell (Neiligan, Bambrrough) 3:41.	
3. Navy, Smith 8:45.	
4. Vikings, Dunford (Russell, McFarlane) 10:46.	
Penalties—Bond 2:41, Bambrrough 4:14, Neiligan 7:41, Kral 17:45, Beckmire 17:45, Tighe 18:28.	
Shots—Chiefs (V) 5, 9, 19, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.	

CHIEFS 4, ARMY 1	
1. Army, Dodge 2:27.	
2. Chiefs, Weeks (Bronson, Price) 7:28.	
Penalties—Larson 3:37 and 13:29, Price 6:17, Elliott (misconduct) 7:45.	

SECOND PERIOD	
1. Chiefs, Evans (Green) 14:17.	
No penalties.	

THIRD PERIOD	
1. Chiefs, Corby (Bronson) 13:25.	
2. Chiefs, Green (Fletcher) 19:31.	
Penalties—Larson and Grant 7:45.	
Shots—Chiefs (C) 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.	



CURLING CUES

By MATT BALDWIN
Three-time Canadian Champion

Since we have taken the delivery apart and put it back together, I think it would be advisable to do a recap of all the essentials for a good sound delivery.

Then we can study them and see how we are doing:

1. Clean the running surface of the stone carefully. The tiniest particle can affect the course of the stone and undo everything you've put into the business of properly delivering a rock.

2. Take your stance in the hack... Be comfortable... Your right arm extended parallel to your right leg which is pointed at the broom... the broom extended to the side with the straw just touching the ice... your shoulders squared... and relaxed.

3. Grip the handle properly... Sufficient pressure so that you have the stone under control... for the in-turn, the handle is in a straight line pointing at the broom... for the out-turn, the handle is at 45 degrees to the skip's broom.

4. Your eyes are on the broom... concentrate on the weight and broom until you have both firmly fixed in your mind... never take your eyes off the broom again until completion of the delivery.

5. Move the stone back and forth about an inch to get the feel... Begin the backswing slowly... keep the right arm extended and draw the rock back on a line with the broom.

Don't Trip Coming Out of Hack!

6. Come back down smoothly from the backswing, keeping the right arm extended. Push off with the right leg from the hack to supply the momentum for your slide.

7. All your weight is on your sliding left foot... the right leg is straight behind you acting as a rudder... aim the fully-extended right arm at the broom... let the stone flow smoothly off your fingers... and don't forget that all-important, yet frequently overlooked, follow-through.

Nothing to it, eh? Except you fell flat on your face coming out of the hack!

Well okay, try it again, and again. Just blame the skip for moving his broom in the middle of your backswing, if you want to reassure yourself with a scapegoat.

Just keep working at it. It will be worth everything you put into every aspect of your delivery.

Remember, a smooth, effective delivery will greatly enhance your chances if it is championships you are after. But if your ambition is no more than to make a respectable showing in your section at the club, a flawless delivery will still greatly increase your enjoyment of the game.

Gervais, Shields In Alberta Finals

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Friday night's O.C. County soccer:

Division I ENGLISH LEAGUE

Chelsea 1, Blackpool 0.

Division III

Rail 3, Queens' P.R.L.

Lincoln 2, Swindon 2.

Division IV

Accrington 1, Stockport 2.

Doncaster 3, Exeter 1.

Southport 0, Carlisle 0.

Bakers Grab Lead

VANCOUVER (CP)—New Westminster Bakers Friday defeated Vancouver Puritans 79-75 in the first game of the best-of-seven Inter-City Men's Basketball League finals. Puritans led 37-35 at half time.

CALGARY—Curling interest swings on Calgary today when defending champion Hec Gervais of Edmonton bids for his second straight appearance in the Canadian championships.

Gervais and Jimmy Shields of Calgary, each with two straight victories under their belts, were to meet in a best-of-three final for the Alberta men's title.

Gervais scored an 8-5 win over Matt Kmet of Dawson Creek and then downed Curt Halliday of Giant Mines, N.W.T., 9-3, in the four-rink, double-knockout event. Shields stopped Halliday 8-5 and Kmet 7-5 in his games Friday.

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Sue Murphy, who has broken the mark in unofficial competition, will attempt to post an official record for the 50-yard breaststroke in the girls' 11-and-12 age group.

More than 100 entrants, from tiny tadpoles to seniors, are expected to be on hand when the scramble for club titles gets under way at 6 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the Crystal Garden box office.

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ON THE ALLEYS

A Good Year To Win Title

Tough competition is the stuff that produces records so don't be surprised if the guy who grabs the city zone tenpin crown this year also finishes up with a new record for the event.

Plans call for a new format for the 24-game scramble. Instead of the former haphazard draw that could have 180-average keggers rolling with 155-pin men, high-average trundlers will be sent out to roll together. And with more aces battling shoulder-to-shoulder, competitive spirit could boost scores up a notch or two.

Indications are the 24-game chase at Gibson's and Aurora March 3-4 and 10-11 will attract a record entry. And any way you look at it, the tourney should be a wide-open scramble.

Roy Begg, who averaged 193.3 in winning the scratch all-events in the city handicap tournament last weekend, might be the closest thing to a favorite. But several veterans, like Tommy Nute, only 10 pins behind Begg over the nine-game route, also rate a good chance. Or it could be one of the more recent arrivals on the tenpin front, like Clyde Bogie, who picks up the marbles.

This could be a good year to hit a hot streak in the zone playoffs. Victoria's two representatives will be rolling on home alleys in the B.C. final, which should improve chances of earning a spot in the Canadian finals at Winnipeg. The Dominion rolloff, incidentally, is slated to be presented to viewers across the country on a 90-minute television show.

Fivepin bowlers in Victoria and across the country will soon be shooting for expenses-paid vacation trips in a Canada-wide competition. West-erners will be shooting for 25 Hawaii jaunts, easterners for safaris to the Caribbean.

Sponsored by a tobacco com-

pany, the contest will send bowlers against players in their own class on the basis of averages as of Feb. 1. Dead-line for entries is March 31 and rollofts will be held in 18 cities after local eliminations. Details will be available at all city fivepin houses.

Distaff trundlers hold the spotlight this weekend and next. They'll be rolling in their annual city handicap championships at Aurora Lanes. The team event goes this Sunday and singles and doubles will be run off next week.

Here is Sunday's draw.

11 a.m.—Stan-Pat Service, MacDonald's

TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE



"Did you have to come now Mother? Just when Lefty was determined to be a holdout for another month!"

New Division Planned For Softball

Softballers who play strictly for fun may be interested in a meeting scheduled Sunday in Victoria.

Open to all softball officials and others interested, the meeting is being held to explain new softball divisions, including "recreational," which is new this year, and senior open.

The recreational section is for teams which do not wish to compete for provincial titles. Plans call for island playoffs only, which should not be as costly or time-consuming as open competition.

Sunday's meeting, starting at 2:30 p.m. at Pro Pats' Hall, Broughton Street, will be attended by the B.C. Softball Association president and secretary.

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RACE RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$4,000 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Arden (Yonah) \$7.50 \$4.50 \$3.40; Museum Piece (York) 11.80 6.40; Charlie H. (Valencia) 3.60.

Also ran—Sir Tramp, Beadnik, Sweet As Louise, Elsie a Bull, Only Trouble, Quiet Waters, No Strain. Time, 1:27 3/8.

Second Race—\$4,500 Maiden, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Canadiana (Yonah) \$8.00 \$5.20 \$3.40; Tiger Lynn (Herrera) 27.00 11.20; Double Special (Valencia) 4.20.

Also ran—Secretary, Queen Barrier, Queen Joaquin, Whose Calling, Bonnie Dux, Youperthing, Kate's All, Ramswella, Monte Sue. Time, 1:21 4/8.

Daily double paid \$37.20.

Third Race—\$2,500 Maiden, two-year-olds and geldings, three furlongs: Space Skales (Leon) \$4.00 \$3.20 \$3.00; Brackets (Munro) 4.40 3.60; Woodsea (Griffiths) 12.20.

Also ran—Aero Space, Faust, The Noise, Number One Son, Serial Star, Vol. Aili Flight, Egypt's Pride, F. Teirak, F-Bue Sabra, F-Fuul Field. Time, 1:15 3/8.

Fourth Race—\$5,000 Claiming, four-year-olds up, 1 1/4 miles: Blue Wind Boy \$7.00 \$4.20 \$2.60; Brackets (Munro) 4.00 2.80; Well Known (York) 2.60.

Also ran—Pat Fast, Vera's Night, My Rn. Time, 1:46 1/8.

Fifth Race—\$4,000 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Running Wolf (Raza) \$11.20 \$5.50 \$3.50; Darling Jane (Pierce) 16.40 10.20; Brian Hickey (Harmata) 8.80.

Also ran—Garabaldi, Moments Notice, Midmarajah, Kelmamary, Mired, Jack Outlaw, Night Hour. Time, 1:26 3/8.

Sixth Race—\$5,000 Allowances, three-year-olds up, 1 1/4 miles: Side Free (Yonah) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$3.40; Fournell (Tanglough) 4.20 3.20; Miss Offart (Longdon) 5.20.

Also ran—Blumen, Gilt, Mysterian, Seems A Queen, J. Delight, Middle Gals, Winnie's Girl. Time, 1:19 3/8.

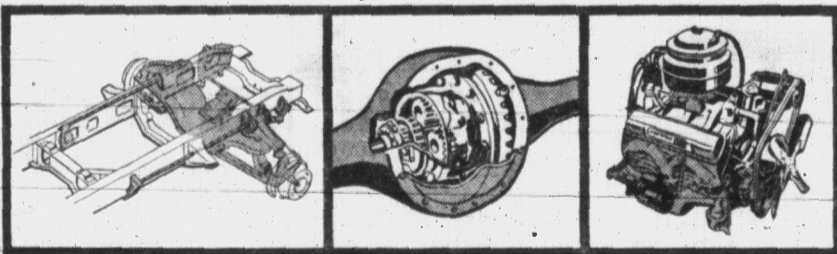
Seventh Race—\$5,000 Classified Allowances, four-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs: Macdon (Yonah) \$11.20 \$5.20 \$3.50; Finnegan (Raza) 8.80 6.20; Windsor Wind (Mason) 4.80.

Also ran—Vintny Security, First Star, Top Mike, Grey Ghost, Spring Madness. Time, 1:14 1/8.

Eighth Race—\$4,000 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles: Jealousie (Burr) \$11.20 \$5.20 \$3.40; Bold Effing (Valencia) 5.20 3.40; How The Paces (Raza) 4.80.

Also ran—Leaning Tower, At Will, Hy-Daddy-O, Like Position, Double Early, Collision Rouge, Sweet Kaytee. Time, 1:24.

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Up-Island Support Pledged

Mayor Jack Dobson of Duncan today appealed for a united Vancouver Island effort to obtain immediate financial support for a tourist booth at the Seattle world's fair.

"Duncan stands ready and willing to play along with the Vancouver Island team," the mayor said. "We trust that a united Vancouver Island effort will result."

Mayor Dobson's statement followed an urgent appeal from Victoria Chamber of Commerce addressed to the entire business community of Greater Victoria and up-Island centres.

Parksville and Qualicum Beach village councils said they would be willing to double their quotas if it would assure provision of the Seattle booth.

DECLINES COMMENT

Mayor Pete Maffeo of Nanaimo declined comment until he had discussed the matter with his council.

The chamber's appeal was solidly backed by its board of directors at their monthly meeting in the Empress Hotel Friday.

The issue was raised by Walter Dodsworth, chairman of the chamber's tourist industry group and a director of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, which is sponsoring the booth.

'APPALLING'

Mr. Dodsworth told the meeting the \$56,000 project was in danger of being abandoned because of lack of financial support and said that it would be "appalling" if this should occur.

G. Conway Parrott, who is also a director of the publicity bureau, said forcefully "it is urgent—not desirable but urgent—that we have this booth at the Seattle fair."

Sam Lane said it would be tragic if the opportunity to bring the tourist attractions of Vancouver Island to the attention of the millions of people expected at the fair was lost.

Director Hugh Stephen proposed the booth should be a charge on the municipalities of Greater Victoria and paid for entirely out of tax revenues. However, this suggestion, in the form of an amendment to Mr. Dodsworth's motion, was defeated.

Mr. Dodsworth also reported to the meeting the tourist industry group is considering the advisability of not sponsoring a Tourist Appreciation Week this year in view of the great number of tourist activities being planned.

LOTTERIES

With a minimum of discussion, the directors decided to mail a request from the chamber to the province for an expression of opinion on the desirability of setting up legalized sweepstakes or lotteries in Canada.

E. E. Pearlman, QC, said 99 per cent of the bingos and lotteries conducted in this country are probably illegal if the law was strictly defined.

"It is not better," he asked, "if gambling cannot be eliminated, to have laws to control it?"

Under strict control, he believed, it would be possible to funnel money into useful channels and at the same time give people a chance to work off their gambling instincts.

Other side of the question was stated by Tom Denny, who said: "It would be a sorry reflection on this country, and on ourselves, if support for hospitals and charities had to come through a weakness of human instincts."

WEEK IN BUSINESS

New Steel Wage Pact Seen In Early Talks

BY JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—An early start on steel industry labor negotiations hatched widespread optimism this week that the U.S. economy may escape the crippling effects of a strike.

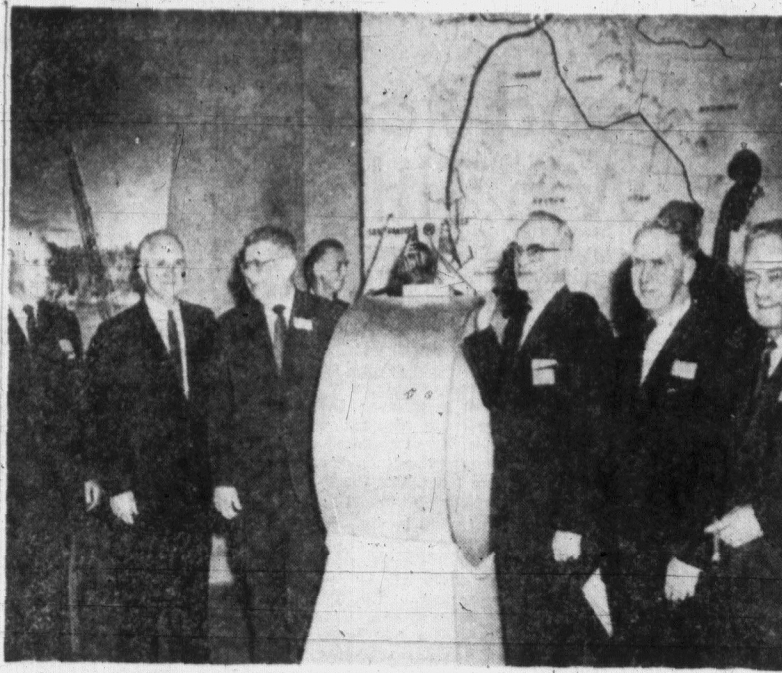
The 11 major steel corporations and the United Steelworkers Union started discussions farther in advance of the contract expiration date than ever before. They have 20 weeks before the contract runs out June 30.

The early get-together was in response to urging by President Kennedy. Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges predicted a quick settlement, and said he doubted there would be much wage increase, if any.

The contract will determine the pay and benefits of 430,000 steelworkers, and will strongly influence subsequent negotiations involving more than 500,000 workers in metal fabricating, aluminum and other fields.

WANT SECURITY

The union's main target is greater job security. Producers are anxious to improve productivity through automation and modernization.



DEDICATION CEREMONIES

High-ranking Canadian and U.S. officials gathered in San Francisco this week for dedication ceremonies to mark completion of 1,400-mile natural gas pipeline from Alberta to California. Some weeks ago similar ceremonies were held in Calgary. Posing from left by a section of gas pipe are: James Black, chairman of

board of Pacific Gas and Electric Co.; Stephen Bechtel of Bechtel Corp.; Norman Sutherland, president of PG and E; Ian McKinnon, Ottawa; Dr. O. E. Ault, consul general for Canada at San Francisco; and Dr. George Govier, chairman of Oil and Conservation Board of Canada. (AP Wirephoto.)

BUSINESS VIEWS

\$1 Policy Causes Concern

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

While Canada appears to have won another round in its long battle to maintain a floating exchange rate, reports out of Washington indicate that the directors of the International Monetary Fund are getting impatient.

For 11 years now Canada has avoided "pegging" its dollar, despite considerable pressure from other members of the IMF to do so.

Canada's original excuse, back in 1950 when the dollar was first allowed to float, was that time was needed to determine just what the rate should be.

After 10 years Canada had still apparently not been able to decide and then last year Finance Minister Fleming announced the government would take steps to lower the Canadian dollar below the value of the U.S.—but he wouldn't say how far the lowering process would go.

Immediately following Mr. Fleming's announcement the IMF let it be known that, in its opinion, the time had come for Canada to peg its dollar.

Canada pleaded for more time and was granted it, reluctantly, by the IMF.

SHOWDOWN DEMANDED

This Friday, though, eight members of the IMF—the U.S., India, Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and The Netherlands—demanded a showdown.

They didn't, apparently, get it. Instead, Bank of Canada governor Louis Rasminsky managed to stall the IMF once again by pleading for more time and promising that Canada would use its official monetary reserves only for the purpose of moderating wide swings in the exchange value of the Canadian dollar.

Immediate effect of Canada's refusal to peg its dollar is likely to be a further weak-

ening in the exchange rate. This will be a natural result of lack of foreign confidence in the Canadian dollar.

There will be some beneficial effects as the dollar sinks lower—mainly to the important exporting industries which are placed in a better competitive position.

However, it is the view of many responsible Canadians that the lower drift of the Canadian dollar cannot be allowed to go much further.

There is a point where the benefits of increased exports are offset by the rising cost of living for all Canadians, the increasing cost of servicing heavy debts contracted in the U.S. by provincial and municipal governments and by private corporations, the reluctance of foreign capital to invest in Canada and the risk of a flight of capital already established.

Even more important, as the free world moves toward freer trade, is the psychological attitude which Canada's refusal to co-operate with the IMF is bound to engender.

There is a deep suspicion that what Canada is trying to accomplish by pushing down the value of its dollar is to restrict imports without formulating tariff barriers and to circumvent the barriers raised by other countries by cheapening the value of its goods.

Rumors of a takeover of Dominion Bridge Ltd. were firmly squelched by president H. G. Welford at the annual meeting in Montreal.

Mr. Welford told the meeting that while the rumors had apparently caused an unusually high amount of activity in Dominion Bridge stock, "the directors and officers of the company have no knowledge whatsoever of any such offers and, so far as they know, the rumors have been without foundation in fact."

CANADIAN BONDS

(By Canadian Press)
Feb. 16, 1962

TORONTO (C.P.)—Bond quotations:			
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WEEK ON MARKETS

Late Fizzle Halts Industrial Spurt

By PETER DUNN

Canadian Press Staff Writer
Optimism generated by an industrial spurt early this week fizzled as the stock market spent the last three days slipping backward.

By mid-Tuesday the industrial index had climbed more than four points to an all-time high of 624.13, but by week's end it had been cut back to 618.81—down 1.17 from last week's close.

Western oils appeared to run out of steam after the vigorous activity of previous weeks but they closed strongly, reaching a new high on index Friday.

Institutional buyers were strongly in evidence, as they have been all month. Big blocks changed hands in such companies as Steel Company of Canada, Labatt, B.A. Oil and Trans-Mountain Pipe Line.

The early industrial strength was spurred by a climbing papers group, Abitibi, which last week increased its dividend to 50 cents from 42½, touched a 1962 high of \$45.00 Monday, and closed at \$44.50, ahead \$1.25. International Paper climbed \$2.75 to \$38.50.

STEELS WEAK

Steels were weakest in industrials, despite news Tuesday that the week ending Feb. 10 had seen Canada's steel production rise to a record 138,094 tons, well above the

total in the same 1961 period. Dominion Bridge dropped \$3.50 to \$22.75, with most of the loss coming Friday. The company has denied persistent rumors that a major Canadian steel firm may make an offer to Dominion's shareholders.

Steel Company of Canada declined \$1 to \$79.50, and Algoma Steel dipped \$1.12 to \$50. Page-Hersey closed unchanged after reporting 1961 net profit of \$1.36 a common share, up from 92 cents the previous year.

In refining oils, Interprovincial Pipe Line added 50 cents at \$82.50, while Canadian Oil climbed \$1.87 to \$33.50 after news that its 1961 profit had increased by 37 per cent over 1960. B.A. Oil, which also reported higher 1961 earnings, closed unchanged at \$36.

Base metals lost ground. Falconbridge dropped \$3.37

to \$38.87, Ventures \$2.25 to \$39.75, Noranda 50 cents to \$60.50 and Consolidated Mining & Smelting \$1.12 to \$22.25.

Among speculatives, Tom-bill showed a 36-cent advance to \$1.30. The stock turned over 424,425 shares through the week. Northgate dropped 25 cents to \$5.00, while Lake Dufault

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Normal Programs Form Backbone Of Slack Weekend

Football Coaches Interviewed Tonight; 'HMS Pingapore' on Close Up Sunday

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

Normal programs appear to be sound over the weekend otherwise it would be a total loss, so scarce are the expected specials.

In fact the only thing out of the ordinary tonight is Ted Reynolds' interviews with managers and coaches currently attending the Canadian football League conference in Vancouver. This starts at 8 on Channel 2.

Sunday is almost as bare. The only programs to draw the only big audience are the final half of Winter Conference that deals with the press and its relation to the public at 4.30

Ted Reynolds interviews managers and coaches during his report on the Canadian Football League conference being held in Vancouver.

8.30p: Channels 6, 2: Edwards Everett Horton is seen in a Denzle the Menzies segment entitled "Mr. Wilson's Uncle."

9p: Channel 2: Chester Morris appears in "Defenders of the Drama," The Empty Chute.

A sergeant is blamed for the death of a paraplegic after

WEEKEND MOVIES

TONIGHT
9:00: Channel 5: Cary Grant and Marjorie Reynolds in the 1952 comedy "Monkey Business." The screen couple becomes rejuvenated.
Channel 6: Jack Watkinson and Sarah Dawson in the 1951 English mystery, "Links of London." A man is accused of murdering his wife.
10:00: Channel 11: Richard Travis, Charles Lang and Eleanor Parker in the 1948 mystery, "The Last Ride." The Last Ride about the faulty auto control.

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SUNDAY NIGHT	Channel 12: John Kimball Sheffield, Aime 9:55-10:35 "The Gobs" The jungle boy r dodo." The jungle boy returns to an into a pack of killers.	Channel 6: Rob Clark, Penny Edwards 9:55-10:35 "The law school grad frappes"	Channel 2: K Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell 9:45-10:35 "Cham pionship fight 4: Ginger Rogers Cornel Wilde in 1974's com edie "It Had to Be You." About w h p does know her own hairs."	Channel 5: B Karloff, Lewis Stone in 1938 "The Mask of Mystery."
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WITH BENNY SATURDAY—One of moviedom's favorite sons, handsome Rock Hudson, will be guest on the Jack Benny Show Sunday night at 9:30, Channels 7, 11, 12. Jack has invited him in efforts to discover who has the most sex appeal. Also along for the ride will be Hugh Downs.



2.15: **Channel 8:** Highlights the Boy Scout World Jam free.
2.30: **Channel 4:** Wide World Sports devotes its 90-minute slot to showing taped highlights.

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SPECIAL'S HOST — CBC sportscaster Ted Reynolds will be tonight at 8 on Channel 2 interviewing managers and coaches of football teams in the Canadian Football League, now in conference in Vancouver.

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the horror-musical "Carnival at Sun Valley" special val at Sun Valley" special Friday night, at 10, Channel 4, that will be seen against a backdrop of professional skiers. Others on hand will be Cotton and Sheila MacRae.

Breed's crimer, "Wings for a Plush Horse." The Welsh poet is in Los Angeles for the opening of his new play when he

Channel 5: Brian Keith, Eduardo Canneli are seen in Alfred Hitchcock's thriller, "The Test." An old man wants lawyer Wedge to defend his son who has been accused of murder.

9. **Channel 5:** Dick Powell
Red Skelton entertains Vivian
Vance in a George Applegate
skit entitled "The Ice Man
Cometh."

Theatre's drama, "The Legend." A newspaper man greases the skids with liquor much to his editor's regret. **9:30: Channels 6, 2: From Page Challenge.**
10:00: Channel 4: Henry Hull

Shine on His Shoes." The drifter claims he isn't — just look at the shine on his shoes.

Junkman: The blues singer returns to her old stand after spending time in jail on a narcotics rap.

10:30: Channels 6, 2: **Lively Arts** discusses electronic music.

WEDNESDAY
7:00: Channel 4: Bold Jour-
ney's documentary offers
"Search for Shungu-La" — in-
the hidden valley of Himis near

8.00: Channels 6, 2: John Co-
llicks, Toby Robbins, Ivor Barry
in the hour long Playdate
drama by Arthur Hailey, "The
Troubled Heart." The young
doctor diagnoses the illness as

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BY VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD, (UPI) — The
knights of the round table will
have a heck of a time finding
King Arthur from now on, as
the actor's new television
series being prepared for next
season.

Sitting low in the saddle a
good King Arthur will be—
Wally Cox!

Arthur is supposed to have
stood seven feet tall in his
stocking feet. Wally, could
almost walk under the table
half of a duck door. And for
old woodies Arthur looked a
wallo about 225 pounds. Wally
is approximately 100 pounds
short of that.

Best remembered to tele-
viewers as "Mr. Peepers" and
"Hiram Holliday," a pair of
characters better known for
their sagacity than brutish
strength, Cox draws himself
up to his full height when a
is suggested he does not fit
the image of King Arthur.

"I admit there is a fair dis-
parity in our physical struc-
ture," Cox said, "but it is not
appreciably there is no differ-
ence. I am seven feet in spite
of it, and I am a fine specimen
of a human being."

In Hollywood briefly to ap-
pear in a TV segment of "Polio-
the Sun at 10:15," Cox, who
studied Wally's character
he is right for King Arthur.
"Viewers seeking an antidote
to their knowledge of the
mean of the period — if not
appreciated — will at least be
confused when they see
me in the role."

Carlo Burmet probably won't
co-star as Lady Guinevere with
the Max Liebman production
The Last of Wally knows about
it.

"We make the plot next
month," he added brightly.
For a time Wally was slight-
ly disappointed that he would
as be depicted a chivalrous
squire in the chronicles
survive in the cinema.

"Suddenly he looked up and
said, 'You been poking up any
the ideas that I will be playing
a man the size of King
Arthur.'"

"But I'm very delectable
physically. I am almost en-
tirely hairless. My muscles are
breathtakingly sturdy. My man-
els have developed by the car-
pentry and electrical work-
I've been doing in my house-
hold."

"Sometimes I go on like
this."

People these awe-inspiring
masses, Wally secretly hopes
Liebman does not select Cox
to play Sir Lancelot.

"I could be fatal."

Nonetheless, Wally is a
brilliant seven feet tall and

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proved it with his new book, "My Life as a Small Boy." "I wrote it myself," he said modestly.

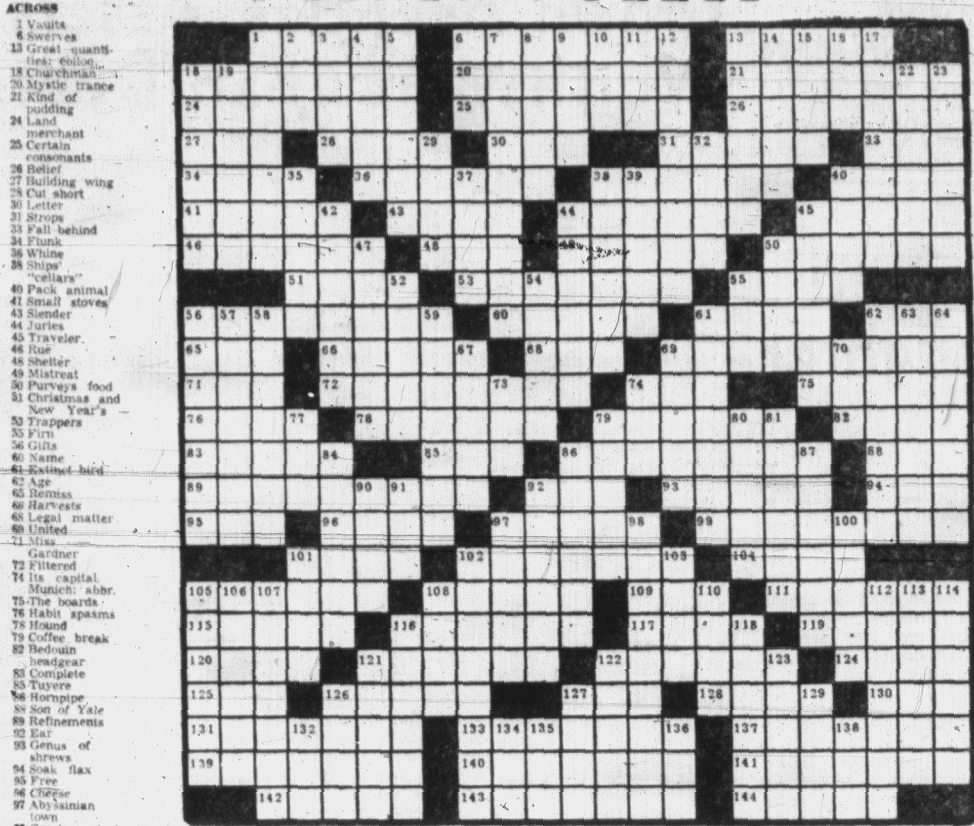
Wally removed his spectacles to polish them on a napkin, with out his glasses I

"I have a great desire to play a psychopathic killer in a movie," he confided. "That would be great fun. I'm supposed to play exactly such a role in 'The Soap Man.' I don't think I'm quite unbalanced enough about an unbalanced function."

Then, peering his glass back on his nose, Wally eluded, "I must be getting back to work. This is my day in town and I want to turn in Connecticut." Wally there is still some snow.

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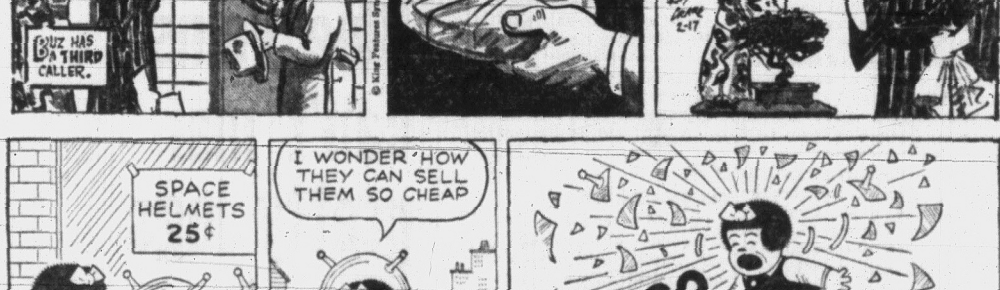
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MRS. BROWN baked a perfectly square gingerbread and then proceeded to cover it with chocolate icing. She loed it on five sides—that is to say, all but the bottom—and then cut it into 27 equal-sized pieces. Some of the Browns like chocolate icing a lot; some like it slightly less, some can take it or leave it, and some can't stand it at all. Since some of the pieces had icing on three sides, two sides, one side and no sides, there were pieces to satisfy everybody. How many of each?

SLACK SEASONING

For a good way to pick up the slack when things get a little dull at your next party, try this:

Request a volunteer to stand up straight and cross a leg. Place a chair directly behind him and invite the victim to sit down without uncrossing his legs and without moving the foot on which he is standing.

SPLIT-LEVEL RANCH

In his will, a ranch man who had owned 2,243 acres of land left to each of his nine sons a whole number of acres. When the sons died each left to each of his eight daughters a whole number of acres. How many acres did each daughter receive.

WORD CHARADE

Fifty is my first, nothing is my second. Five just makes my third. My fourth's a vowel reckoned; Now, to fill my whole, put all parts together. I die if I get cold, but never mind cold weather.

SWING ALONG WITH HITCH

Mystics have often employed variations of this stunt at seances. Moving objects are attributed to spirits, but agitation is simply a matter of sympathetic vibrations. String three solid rubber balls to a clothes hanger on cords of varying lengths. The balls, in effect, are pendulums; each with its own rhythm of swing. That is to say, if you tap the hanger with the index finger at a rate, "in tune" with a particular ball,

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FOR THE TUMMY

Book Prizes for Letters

Attention parents and children! You can win free books for your letters to Henry, the 12-year-old columnist who appears on this page every Saturday. So if you have a problem on which you would like Henry's comments, write to him today in care of this newspaper—you could win a free book for your letter.



The writer of this weekly advice column is an 11-year-old boy. The advice he gives is strictly his own. It has not been changed by his parents or the editor. He welcomes letters from parents. If you want him to discuss your problem write to ASK HENRY, in care of this newspaper.

Dear Henry:

Should boys be allowed to cook? That's the topic of the debate our family is having. Ralph, who is 14, thinks that boys do not need to know how to cook, while Susan and myself think that boys should know just as well as girls. Who is right?

Dear Chef:

I think both of you are right a bit. Ralph doesn't need to know how to stuff a turkey but he should know the fundamentals of cooking like making soup, bacon and eggs, hot dogs, toast and to top it off with dessert. You can live on that food in case mom is not around.

Dear Henry:

My son, who is 8, loves to play checkers and plays often with me. I usually win, unless I purposely try not to. My problem is that whenever my son loses, he cries and is terribly upset. But when I try to let him win, he senses it and is even more disturbed. How should I play checkers with him.

Dear Checker Problem:

Play, let him lose and let him cry. Before you laugh, you have to cry. Before you win, you have to lose.

Dear Henry:

I am 12 years old and would like to own a pony. My mother thinks it is nonsense as we live in a residential district where there is no place to keep one. Have you any suggestions how I could own one and where I could keep one? Thank you.

Dear Henry:

I am 9 years old and like horses very much. But my father says that I cannot have one because we have no room. What can I do?

Dear Pony Lover and Horses Wild:

You don't have any room for horses so why not get some cats? You can't ride cats but they can ride on you. Ever tried to put a horse in your pocket? You can do it with a cat. So why not get some cats as long as you don't have horses.

Dear Henry:

I am a girl who is 11 years old with a 9-year-old sister. Everywhere I go she goes. She follows me like a puppy, and every move I make she makes. What is the reason for this?

Dear Eleven-Year-Old:

Mary had a little sister, Her dress was white as snow, And everywhere that Mary went Sis was sure to go.

Sis loved Mary very much. So she followed her. Mary found this quite contrary And to Henry she wrote.

The answer is, quote: "Let sis tag along, She needs your guidance Through right and wrong."

that ball will swing from side to side while the other balls remain motionless. If a hanger isn't readily available, suspend balls from a ruler or length of dowelstick.

Bold Council Action Needed on Meat Issue

Recent reports of widespread sale of contaminated meat in Ontario have touched off concern across the nation. Efforts in Greater Victoria have resumed to obtain inspection of locally-slaughtered meat. This is the last of four articles outlining the scope of the local problem and some of its other aspects.

By JOHN MIKA

PART 4

There are two ways for the city to protect its citizens from uninspected meat but both of them require a firm stand by city council.

Unfortunately, a council's own record in this field throws doubt that it is capable of a firm stand unless enough citizens demand it to stiffen its backbone.

(In 1956 the city fathers adopted a bylaw prohibiting sale of uninspected meat in the city—and then rescinded it before it came into force because farmers criticized it.) The first method, permitted by provincial legislation and followed by several mainland centres, involved passing a prohibition bylaw on sale of uninspected meat and providing an inspector.

This is done in other B.C. centres by the municipality designating a veterinarian to act part-time as an inspector. The municipality provides the "approved" stamp.

The vet—a butcher is not good enough because he is just as much a layman as the consumer in detecting disease in an animal—would attend a stipulated local abattoir at certain periods. There are five or six in this area.

He would inspect the livestock as they are killed, making the basic examination and routine tests on each carcass and put the municipal stamp on approved carcasses.

The modest scale of fees for the inspection could be paid, depending on the arrangements, by the municipality, abattoir operator or dealer.

City Bylaw Could Set Deadline

Farmers could slaughter their own animals and then have them inspected at the plant, paying only the modest inspection fee.

The second method would require less action but more firmness.

It involves only the passage of a prohibition bylaw accompanied by a deadline for it to take force—say six or 12 months. After that, no more uninspected meat could be legally sold in the city.

This would force the producers to take some action and form a co-operative slaughterhouse or it might encourage an existing abattoir operator to expand and modernize his operations. (One operator already has said he plans this move.)

At an estimated cost of about \$40,000, an abattoir can be built that meets the construction requirements of the provincial meat inspection regulations.

Once an abattoir qualifies, the provincial livestock commissioner would designate the abattoir and inspection depot under the regulations, appoint a veterinarian as an inspector and set the scale of fees for inspections. Under this procedure, the producers or operator could go even a step further and obtain a federal government grading officer.

Thus the approved carcasses would bear a provincial stamp certifying they were wholesome and a federal grade stamp certifying their quality.

Those two stamps would open the presently closed doors of some supermarkets and institutions for locally-raised meat and qualify some producers for government subsidies.

Because no store could buy carcasses that were not stamped, consumers could be guaranteed that all the meat they bought in all stores had been inspected on their behalf by an expert.



LAURENCE KITCHING
off to Germany

World Honor To Glen Lake UBC Student

A World University Service scholarship for a year of study in Germany has been awarded UBC student Laurence Kitching, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kitching, 2953 Glen Lake Road.

Education at Belmont High School and Victoria College, he was graduated from UBC in 1961, and has been doing graduate work in German literature and language, also at UBC. He will have his master's degree in the fall, then will leave for the university of his choice in West Germany.

It will be his second visit to Germany. He spent the academic year of 1959-60 in West Germany teaching and studying on an exchange arrangement.

UN Clerk Jailed For Swindling

NEW YORK (AP)—A judge has sentenced a former United Nations clerk to 15 to 30 years in prison—upholding the city's right to prosecute law violations committed at UN headquarters.

In sentencing Nicholas Coumpos, 29, was convicted last month of swindling fellow UN employees of \$187,000 from March, 1959, through July, 1960, in a scheme to buy foreign stamps and sell them at a profit.

EGG PRICES

Grade	Price
Grade A Large	41
Grade A Medium	39
Grade A Small	37

'GLAMOROUS' KILT URGED FOR ENGLISHMEN

LONDON (AP)—Englishmen were urged today to follow the Scots and adopt the kilt as their national dress. The suggestion came from Tailor and Cutter magazine which described Highland evening dress for men as "the most glamorous and masculine ever devised."

AROUND THE ISLAND

One Acquitted Of Manslaughter

COURTENAY—A charge of manslaughter, laid against Keith Parkinson of Courtenay as a result of a street fight here Jan. 27 in which a man died, was dismissed here Friday after a preliminary hearing.

His brother, Gary Verne Parkinson, was committed for trial on the charge. Peter L. M. Day, also charged with the two brothers, has been remanded to March 8 for preliminary hearing.

Donald Butler, of Timmins, Ont., died after the fight. Dr. R. S. Clarke, Nanaimo pathologist, testified he was asphyxiated after losing consciousness because of several blows.

J. R. Caldwell, counsel for the 18-year-old half-brothers, said Keith Parkinson was a "sober, respectable person" who had tried to stop the fight.

Gary Parkinson, who had been given a two-year suspended sentence on a car theft charge 10 days prior to the fatality, was served at the end of the hearing with two warrants for non-payment of traffic fines. He was refused bail on the manslaughter charge, and will serve a 21-day traffic

sentence at Oakalla prison while awaiting trial.

NANAIMO—Property owner Russell Nichol told an assessment revision hearing Friday that a block of Gabriola Island property assessed as 75 acres in fact contains only 57 acres. He said he had been paying for the assessor's mistake for 15 years and only recently found out about it. His appeal is continuing.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Beginning of Boy Scout Week, Feb. 18 to 24, will be marked Sunday at 2 p.m., when more than 300 Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies gather for an inter-denominational service at the Community Hall.

Families and friends of the boys and girls are invited to attend the service, first of its kind to be held here.

NANAIMO—Intelligence quotient tests are not necessarily an indication of intelligence, according to Dr. E. N. Ellis, Vancouver.

"Don't put too much reliance on student IQ tests," he told 800 teachers here Friday at the annual South Vancouver Island teachers' convention. "Nothing is as complex as the mental ability of a human being."

But tests, he said, help both the teacher and the student evaluate progress in school work.

COURTENAY—Envelopes leaving the Courtenay post office during centennial celebrations this year will bear a special stamp to commemorate Courtenay's centennial.

The Chamber of Commerce has approved a motion to purchase a die for use in the Courtenay post office cancelling machine during this period. The cancellation stamp will mark each letter: "The Comox Valley Centennial, 1862-1962."

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria — King Malcolm, Pelagos, Dagmar, Niobe, Chelmos—Klaus Schoke.

Ladysmith—Belocan.

Nanaimo—Mary K. Demerton, Nishizumi Maru.

Tahsis—Holthav, Clearton, Alberol — Stella Orion, Wai-tomo, Otello.

OCEAN MAILS (Closing dates at Vancouver)

Feb. 20—Ocean Mail, Japan and Philippines.

Feb. 24—India Mail, Hong Kong.

(at San Francisco)

Feb. 20 — President Cleveland, Japan, Hong Kong.

Feb. 21—Mariposa, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.

Feb. 28 — President Roosevelt, Japan, Hong Kong.

Feb. 24—India Mail, Hong Kong.

Loggers Should Be Forced To Preserve Fringe Areas

Comox Social Crier Dan Campbell Friday called for legislation preserving a recreation fringe along all B.C. lakes and streams to prevent plundering by loggers.

"Very soon we will cut again our Vancouver Island forests," he told the legislature.

"This time we cannot afford the mistakes of the past. From the first cut we are now reaping the results of our grandfathers' mistakes."

The results were: loss of salmon; cluttered stream beds and rampant streams.

"We are now paying the bills in lost salmon, lost beauty, lost soil," said Mr. Campbell.

The fringe areas alongside streams and lakes should be kept uncut and unspoiled.

'SPECIAL CASE'

Mr. Campbell also called on the government to undertake "first class" development of Butte Lake as a recreation area.

But it shouldn't be paid for out of the meagre resources of the recreation department, the

money should come from general funds, he said.

Butte Lake is central Vancouver Island was "a special case" for which the public had already taken great pains to preserve when B.C. Power Commission built its Strathcona dam.

Mr. Campbell said Butte Lake should be classed as the same type of project as the restoration of the Cariboo gold-mining town of Barkerville.

The Comox MLA also called for federal aid in improving northern sections of the Island Highway.

SECOND HIGHWAY

He said it should be part of a second trans-Canada highway which would end on the mainland at Prince Rupert.

But the four Conservative MPs in Ottawa from the Island hadn't done a thing for their home.

"They have not produced a single answer to the transportation problems of the Island or the coast. And there have been problems sitting in their

lap from the day they were elected."

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Crown Agencies' Assets Worth More Than 'Debts'

If B.C.'s crown agencies were sold tomorrow they would fetch more money than they owe, Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan said Friday.

Mr. Kiernan made a passionate defence of his government's finance policies in the legislature, when he, as Health Minister Martin had Thursday, turned accountant.

"He dealt first with direct debt; then with the contingent liabilities — amounting to \$1,265,995,000 — most of which is money owed by four big crown agencies."

NO DISPUTE?

B.C.'s direct debt to the treasury is all retired, or can be retired by sinking funds available, said Mr. Kiernan.

"I hear no member disputing it; let us not have the matter called into question again."

B.C. had assets — roads and public buildings — worth a total of \$370,678,000 "free or clear of all lien and encumbrance."

"This is all paid for; there is nothing on the opposite side of the balance sheet."

Therefore B.C. was free of direct debt. As the Opposition had remained silent, it must agree.

"I concede no such nonsense," thundered Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, rising to the bait.

"You were trying to steal a base," said Dave Barrett (NDP-CCF—Dewdney).

DEFINES LIABILITIES

"These are direct assets that have nothing to do with contingent liabilities," said Mr. Kiernan.

He defined a contingent liability as "charges upon assets of companies which render services to people for which services they are paid and from the proceeds of such services will pay off indebtedness."

He cited three B.C. crown agencies.

The B.C. Power Commission with debts totalling \$201,953,000; the B.C. Electric, debt guaranteed by the province, \$669,933,000; the PGE Railway, Debt, \$117,000,000; a company which Mr. Kiernan admitted is "not in a net earning position at this time."

"But you show me anybody else who has extended a railroad 250 miles and not operated in the red for some time."

PGE FOR SALE?

Its assets were worth more than its debt, he said.

"Is it for sale?" asked an Opposition voice.

Up jumped Premier Bennett (he's PGE president): "I can tell you this, the president of the CNR asked me just this week if it was for sale... personally."

He didn't tell the House what his answer had been, nor did he elaborate.

Mr. Kiernan resumed his lecture.

"Not one member will offer any concrete argument to show the assets of these three operations are not far in excess of liabilities," he challenged.

"I demand to know where the wrong lies."

The government guarantees all these liabilities, plus those of the Toll Authority, which Mr. Kiernan didn't mention, plus municipal and school construction bonds.



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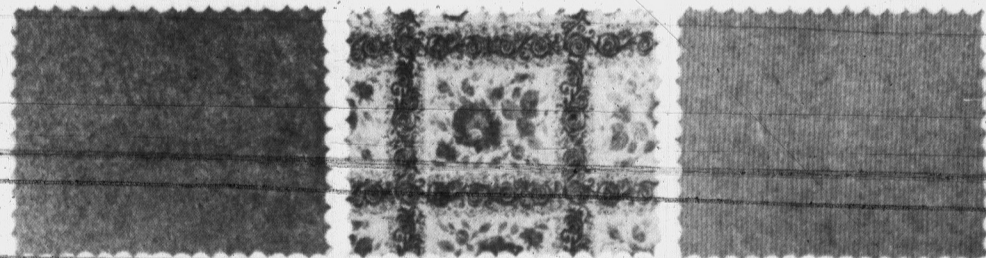
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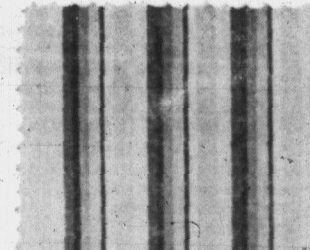
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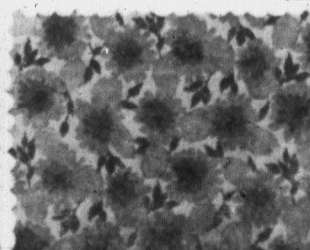
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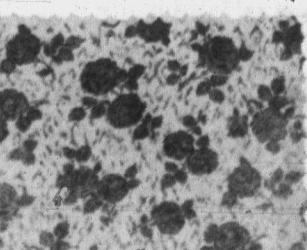
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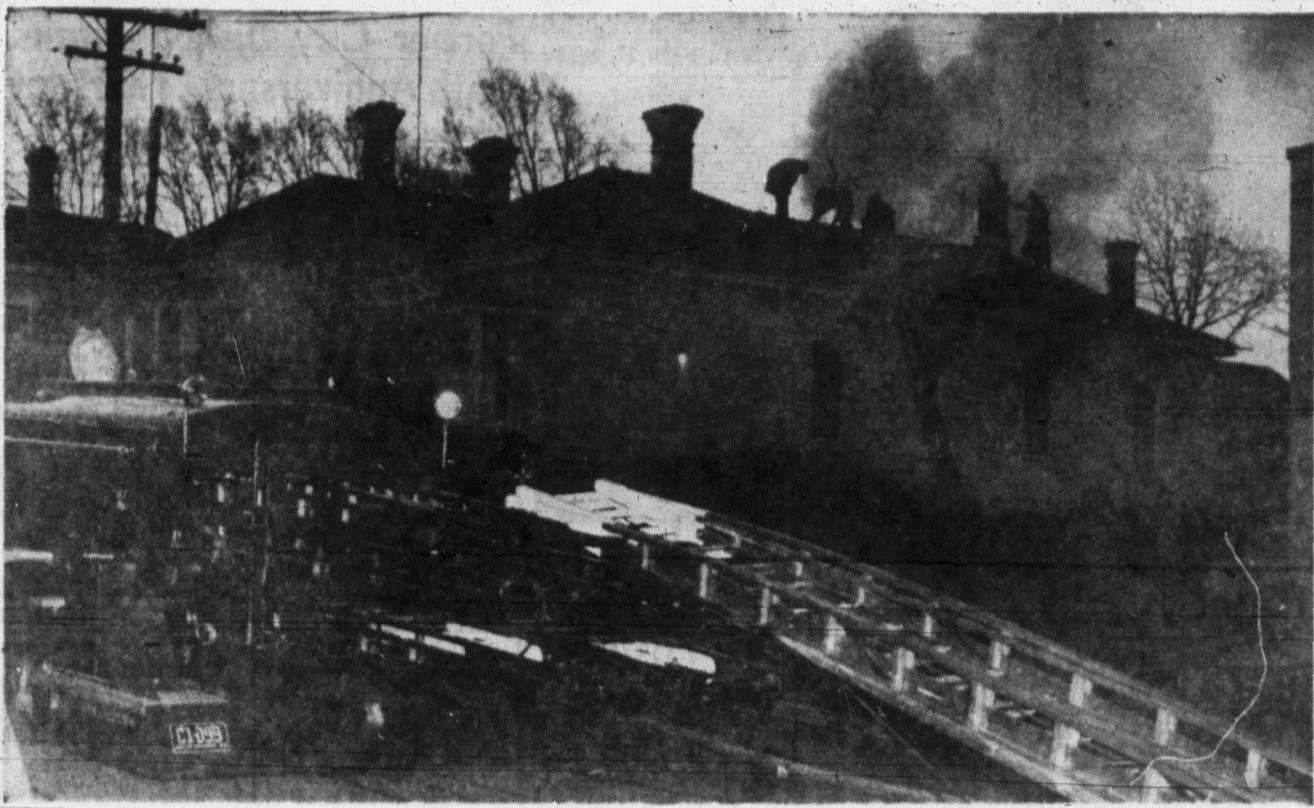
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EARLY MORNING LIGHT silhouettes city firemen on the roof of 713 Pembroke today as they fought a fire which flashed through the interior. Overheated oil heater was blamed for the

blaze which resulted in severely cut arm for Sue Ping Lee, 32, and burns to tenant Mrs. Yow Tai Wong, 66. The building was gutted. (Photos by Robin Clarke.)

2 Persons Hurt, 8 Homeless After City Fire

Oil Heater Blamed In Pembroke Blaze

By HAL JONES

Two persons were injured and eight left homeless after fire gutted a single-storey house on Pembroke Street early today.

A portable oil convector heater is blamed for the fire which raced through the interior of 713 Pembroke shortly before 7 a.m.

The sleeping occupants, a family and a tenant, escaped in their pyjamas.

A smashed side window and a spattered trail of blood told of the desperate attempt by Sue Ping Lee, 32, to save the 66-year-old tenant and Mrs. Yow Tai Wong.

Once his wife and five children were safe, Mr. Lee dashed to the front of the house to rouse Mrs. Wong.

Mrs. Lee said she and her children—Susan 12, Bob 10, Wallace 8, Jack 2 and Roxanne 10 months—would move in temporarily with Mr. Lee's mother two houses up the street.

TWO TO HOSPITAL

City police took Mr. Lee and Mrs. Wong to St. Joseph's Hospital, where they were admitted.

Both were later reported to be in "satisfactory condition."

The house at 713 Pembroke is owned by a Mrs. Jack Mah. It is not known whether the structure was covered by insurance.



FRAMED in fire-blackened doorway, 12-year-old Susan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sue Ping Lee, searches through charred remains of house at 713 Pembroke for belongings.

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MONTE ROBERTS

I have just stumbled upon a list of the latest in labor-savers, and it gives one pause for thought, to say the least.

1. Electric toothbrush—produces the requisite, rapid "brush up and down, not just across" stroke without fatiguing the brusher.

2. Electric scissors, which snip merrily away, leaving scissor operator lacking only power steering.

3. Electric can openers, presumably to be used for opening electric cans.

4. Electric hairbrush, which does in three minutes what 15 to 20 minutes of hand-brushing might do. (There is, as yet, no electric handbrush.)

5. Automatic pencil sharpener, which flashes a light to indicate when the nib of the matter has been reached.

6. Electric carving knife, which, the billing states, "will hack through the toughest roast like a power saw."

Just to prove I am not REALLY a reactionary, I will go along with items 1 to 5, inclusive, with nothing but a stiff upper lip (albeit slightly curled).

But when it comes to item 6, I say "Foul!" It is not only that I am congenitally opposed to the snarl of a power saw.

Or that a roast tough enough to need a power saw should be bounced off the butcher's cranium.

It is that power-carving deprives the master of the house of a supreme self-satisfying ritual: the honing of the carving knife's blade, the insertion of the fork into the roast itself, the first careful incision, the delicately removed slices placed on the serving platter, the quiet murmurs of "ladle—gravy—vegetables," in the hush of the operating theatre.

What manner of labor-saving device is this, to take away the greatest privilege of the master of the house?

Excuse me, please. The master of the house has just announced she is finished carving, and better I should come and get it before she throws it away.



GUEST SPEAKER at a meeting of the Canadian Diabetic Association, Tuesday at 8 p.m., will be Isabel Lockhart, national district councillor for the Canadian Diabetic Association. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the nurses' residence at St. Joseph's Hospital.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Is the elephant the biggest animal in the world and how big does he come. T.Y.

A. The blue whale (*Balaenoptera musculus*) is the largest animal ever to inhabit the earth. Specimens have been recorded up to a length of 108 feet and a weight of 151 tons.

The African elephant (*Loxodonta africana*) is the largest land animal, standing up to 12 feet 2 inches at the shoulder and weighing over seven tons.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or local problems. We will attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Yarrows Wins \$2 Million Barge Contract

By MONTE ROBERTS

Contracts in excess of \$2,500,000 were won by Yarrows' two major shipyards this week.

Yarrows Ltd. will build two of the world's largest barges for Island Tug and Barge Ltd., at a cost of close to \$2,000,000.

Victoria Machinery Depot has been awarded a federal government contract to build a \$774,000 fisheries patrol ship.

With work already in hand, Yarrows seems certain to hold its present work force of 850 through the summer, and VMD should reach 800 employees by August.

The giant barges—largest in the Pacific—to be built by Yarrows will be all-steel bulk-carriers, 360 feet in length, 75 in beam, for a deadweight tonnage of 10,000. For comparison, an RCN destroyer escort of the St. Laurent class is 366 feet over-all.

Work on the barges will start next week, following the launching next Friday of the 100th barge built by the company since it started a determined drive for this type of business in 1946.

This is wood chip barge VJ No. 118, built for Vancouver Tugboat Co. Ltd., scheduled to slip down the ways shortly after 3 p.m.

Work on the Island Tug barges will last into August, a Yarrows' official estimated.

FOR SEARCH, RESCUE The VMD contract follows close on the heels of the winning bid for two new B.C. government ferries, work on which is now under way.

The fisheries vessel is designed to withstand heavy seas, and will be used in search and rescue operations as well as routine patrols. It will be 95 feet over-all, with four engines driving twin screws. Cruising range at 14 knots will be 1,200 miles.

VMD is now awaiting detailed plans from Ottawa. It is not yet known whether the vessel will be built at the Ogden Point or Bay Street plant.

Prof. Swainson is assistant professor of economics and political science in the department of commerce, economic and political science at the college.

Paintings by 20 members will be on display in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

It will be opened officially Sunday evening, and will continue through Saturday afternoon. The exhibition will be free of charge, open to the public, and no collection will be taken.

In addition to water colors, oils, pastels and work in mixed media, there will be pottery exhibits by Mrs. Gwen Farquhar of Thorntree Studio, and John Casson. Both are members of the art club.

Rash of burglaries in the city continued Friday night with more break-ins in the area near the Legislative Buildings.

Front door of the Argosy Cafe, 263 Menzies, was forced and \$54 worth of cigarettes and \$32 in cash taken.

Undetermined amounts of cash were taken from the fish and chip shop at 216 Menzies and the motor vehicle branch.

The thieves first entered the text book office at the Buildings and forced a connecting door into the motor vehicle branch. They stole the cash box from a soft drinks dispenser in the drivers' examination section.

There will be no night sitting.

SPEAKERS IN THE LEGISLATURE Speakers in the legislature Monday afternoon:

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black; Harry McKay (Liberal—Ferne); Mrs. Lois Hagen (NDP-CCF—Grand Forks); Dudley Little (SC—Skeena); and Willis Jelfoot (SC—Salmon Arm).

There will be no night sitting.

Gas Station Closing Hour Laws Studied

New laws regulating closing hours of gas stations will be studied by the legislature's municipal affairs committee.

Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black won unanimous House approval of his move to do this Friday.

Herbert Bruch (SC—Esquimalt, chairman of the committee, told reporters that MLAs had received requests from the Automotive Retailers' Association for tighter regulations.

At present individual municipalities set closing hours, and gas station operators have complained of pressure from oil companies for all-night service.

The committee will study the whole question of closing hours, recommend policy to the legislature, and also recommend changes in legislation if felt necessary.

The committee will also study the question of municipal licensing of commercial vehicles.

A proposed amendment to the Victoria City Incorporation Act before the private bills committee would allow the city to charge licence fees.

Grain Elevator Builder Dies

Rev. Lt. Col. R. O. Wilkes will conduct the funeral service Tuesday at 3.15 p.m. in McCall's Chapel for retired grain elevator contractor William Arthur Harper, 2181 Haultain, who died Friday.

Mr. Harper retired to Victoria in 1935. He was 82.

He is survived by two sisters, Frances E. Harper at home and Mrs. May Page, Winnipeg. The service will be followed by cremation.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Anthony Brooke, Rajah Muda of the state of Sarawak in northwest Borneo, will speak on "The Individual and World Peace" at a meeting organized by the Voice of Women of Victoria in Sir James Douglas School auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

Mr. Brooke is a direct descendant of James Brooke, who became Rajah of Sarawak in 1841.

The B.C. Electric is putting on special Sunday bus service for members of Knox Presbyterian Church on Richmond Road.

The bus will leave at 10.45 a.m. from the west side of Douglas Street, between Yates and View. It will return to town at 12.15 noon.

Capital City Speakers Club will hold a guest night at City Hall on Monday at 6 p.m.

St. Matthias' Church Choir will hold a court whist drive in the church hall, corner of Richmond and Richardson, Friday, March 2, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The body of a man found floating in the water off Alber Head Tuesday has been identified as 54-year-old William McKnight, 867 Viewfield, who was reported missing Dec. 28.

There was no indication of foul play and a brother-in-law, believed to be the only relative, has been contacted.

Three women were slightly injured in a two-car collision at Quadra and Johnson Friday.

Mrs. Maria Eagleson, 55, of Warner, Alta., suffered a neck injury; Minnie Ruffhausen, 69, Vancouver, a cut cheek; and Marjorie Harper, 62; 1661 Fell, an injured leg. They were treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released.

Police said they were in a car being driven east on Johnson by Mrs. Eagleson which collided with a car driven by Irmgard Hirsch, 1382 Hillside.

Arnold Halliwell of Toronto will address a public meeting of the British-Israel World Federation, Victoria branch, Monday at 8 p.m. in the Newstead Hall. His subject will be, "Confound Their Politics."

Canada's position in relation to Britain's proposal to join the European Common Market will be discussed by Prof. Neil A. Swainson at a meeting of Victoria University Extension Association, Monday at 8.15 in the evening.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium at Victoria College and the public is invited.

Prof. Swainson is assistant professor of economics and political science in the department of commerce, economic and political science at the college.

Paintings by 20 members will be on display in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

It will be opened officially Sunday evening, and will continue through Saturday afternoon. The exhibition will be free of charge, open to the public, and no collection will be taken.

In addition to water colors, oils, pastels and work in mixed media, there will be pottery exhibits by Mrs. Gwen Farquhar of Thorntree Studio, and John Casson. Both are members of the art club.

Rash of burglaries in the city continued Friday night with more break-ins in the area near the Legislative Buildings.

Front door of the Argosy Cafe, 263 Menzies, was forced and \$54 worth of cigarettes and \$32 in cash taken.

Undetermined amounts of cash were taken from the fish and chip shop at 216 Menzies and the motor vehicle branch.

The thieves first entered the text book office at the Buildings and forced a connecting door into the motor vehicle branch. They stole the cash box from a soft drinks dispenser in the drivers' examination section.

There will be no night sitting.



HYDRO CHIEF MUM ON MOVE

Reports that B.C. Power Commission will move headquarters to Vancouver received no comment today from chairman Dr. H. L. Keenleyside.

"Sorry I can't be of any help," Dr. Keenleyside said. "You'll have to ask the government for an answer to that one."

The question arose Friday at a meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce where there was concern over possible loss of the commission's \$1.3 or \$1.5 million payroll.

On motion of Ira Hill, chairman of the chamber's public affairs group, it was decided to write Dr. Keenleyside asking for comment.

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FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

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By FRANK RUTTER Times Legislative Reporter

Feature of the week in Victoria's Big Show at the legislative amphitheatre has been the government's sudden-found aggression.

After exhibiting nothing but apathy in the first two weeks of the session, the Social Credit side caught a touch of spring and started to punch back.

The team probably sensed that its adversary was collectively weak in criticism this year—not that some of it hasn't been good, so much as a lack of toothy issues.

With the demise of B.C. Electric and Wenner-Gren, the only idol at which the Opposition can throw stones is Frank McMahon.

If the government takes over his pipelines who's left to attack?

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CHURCH PAGE

Witnesses to Hold Educational Program

Jehovah's Witnesses of the southern circuit of Vancouver Island will hold a six-day educational program next week.

District supervisor Donald M. Mills will address a rally of six local congregations in S. J. Willis High School auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, mornings and afternoons, he will personally train members in door-to-door and home Bible study ministry.

The evenings will be spent rehearsing for a three-day assembly in S. J. Willis High School at which more than 1,000 delegates are expected from Qualicum Beach south.

Sydney Kilner has been appointed supervisor of the South Vancouver Island circuit.

Movie at Cathedral

"Hundredth Archbishop," a dramatic colored movie of the recent enthronement of Dr. A. M. Ramsey at Canterbury Cathedral, will be shown in Christ Church Cathedral after Evening on Sunday, Feb. 25.

First United Church

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road
Ministers:
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Rev. Stanley F. Sears, B.A.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Wood

9:30 a.m.—**"JESUS ONLY"**
Rev. Stanley F. Sears, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—**"THE MAN WITH THE MEASURING LINE"**
Rev. Moir A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D.
Robinson United Church, London, Ontario

The Scripture Lesson will be read by the Worshipful Mayor R. W. Wilson, C.M.A., M.P., British Columbia.

Broadcast over CKDA (1230)

Baby Creche—Nursery
Sunday School at both services

7:30 p.m.—**"LOVE IS NOT BLIND"**
Rev. Moir A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D.
Robinson United Church, London, Ontario

COMING:
Feb. 22-25—PROVINCIAL C.G.I.T. CONFERENCE will be held in First United Church

Feb. 25—CENTENNIAL BASKETBALL REUNION Fellowship Hall at 8:00 p.m.
Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA
Ministers:
Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., B.D.
Rev. C. R. McQuillan, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.C.

11:00 a.m.—**"The Royal Law"**
A Sermon for Brotherhood Week
Preacher: Rev. Dr. F. E. H. James

Church School:
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Nursery and Creche:
11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.—**"Social Conscience"**
Preacher: Rev. E. Laura Butler.
Soloist for the day: Mrs. Jack Boothroyd

Hearing Aids Available
"We Welcome Visitors"

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Rd. at David St.
Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

11:00 a.m.—**"A MIND TO WORK"**
Soloist: Mrs. Phyllis Cooley
Church School—All Depts.

7:30 p.m.—**"What Do You Mean When You Say, 'God Is Almighty?'"**
Second of the Series
"Here's the Answer"
Singing-Song

Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

Under Church at Canada
Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road
University Area Church
Organist: Margaret Vaughan
Rev. A. G. MacLeod, B.A.

11 a.m.—**"THE MORALITY OF TRADING STAMPS"**
Conducted by the Minister of Victoria College

Subject:
"Companionship on a Lonely Sea"

11 a.m.—Nursery, Sunday School
9:45—Intermediate and Senior
Cordial Welcome To All

Oak Bay United Church

1000 Oak Bay
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Rev. Thomas B. McMillan, B.A.
Organist and Choir Leader:
R. W. Kroeger

TWO CHURCH SCHOOLS
Two Church Services:
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"Light in Our Darkness"
1:00 p.m.—TEENAGERS

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield at Moss
Minister:
Rev. H. K. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music:
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.

Sermon Subject:
11:00 a.m.—"The First Martyr"
7:30 p.m.—"Four in Spirit"

Sunday School:
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Senior
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Beginners
Primary

Belmont Ave. United

Pembroke and Belmont Avenue
Rev. D. E. Forsyth, B.A., B.D., D.D.

9:30 and 11 a.m.—**"The 7th Commandment"**
9:30—Sunday School, 12 years and over; 11—8-11, 12 years and under.

Gordon United, Langford

Goldstream Avenue
Rev. Gordon F. Daingerfield, B.A.

Two Sunday Schools
Two Morning Services
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
"PERCEIVING"



DONALD and CAROL RICHARDSON
... to brave unknown.

MISSIONARIES LEAVING SOON

Couple Off to New Guinea

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

A plucky-Victoria couple—Donald and Carol Richardson of 2923 Dysart—are leaving here shortly to engage in missionary work among the primitive Stone Age peoples of Dutch New Guinea.

And they are taking their three-month-old son, Stephen, with them.

"Some of the interior tribes of New Guinea live as primitively as the men of the Stone Age," 26-year-old Mr. Richardson said.

"They know nothing of metals and still use stone implements; but earlier missionaries have found that they are intelligent enough to be taught and trained."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are graduates of the Prairie Bible Institute, Calgary, and have completed a language course at the University of Washington.

"This training will enable us to reduce almost any spoken native language to writing," Mr. Richardson said. "We both feel that the little-known languages of New Guinea offer a real challenge to Christian missionaries."

The son of Mrs. Harriet Richardson, 2923 Dysart, Mr. Richardson was educated at Craigflower, Tillikum and Mount View High Schools, and has been associated with Central Baptist Church since boyhood.

He and his wife will serve in the interior of New Guinea with the Regions Beyond Missionary Union, which operates in many countries.

A commissioning service for the couple will be held in Central Baptist Church Sunday evening, at which Rev. E. G. Vine, executive secretary of the mission, will be guest speaker.

CHURCHES

BETHESDA CHAPEL
1900 Oak Bay Ave.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class
11:30 a.m.—Believer's Feast of Remembrance
7:30 p.m.—Evening Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Gordon Roberts of Victoria Hall

WEDNESDAY—
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study meeting

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service: Mr. Milo Childers of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service: Mr. E. A. Harrison

WEDNESDAY—
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study, 8:00 p.m.—Young Peoples.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
555 Pandora Avenue
Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Maurice Campbell of West Vancouver, B.C.
8:00 p.m.—Tuesday, Bible reading
8:00 p.m.—Friday, young people's service

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner May and Joseph
10:00 a.m.—Remembrance service
12:00 noon—Sunday school and family Bible Hour, speaker, Mr. H. H. Sheppard
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Dan Webster and Sid Bigger
8:00 p.m.—Tuesday, Bible study
8:00 p.m.—Thursday, prayer meeting
1:00 p.m.—Friday, children's hour

SPECIAL GOSPEL SERVICES will be conducted

MILNE'S LANDING GOSPEL HALL
Sunday, Feb. 25, 9:45 p.m.—The Family Service
Monday to Friday, 7:30 p.m.—The Family Service
Speaker: Mr. Robert Patrick of Inuvik

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
1374 FORT STREET
Pastor: William A. Williams
Church, EV 5256, Residence, EV 5367
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Church School, 9:45 a.m.
Guest pastor, Walter Probst, Organ dedication service, 8:00 p.m.
Reginald Stone in concert
Visitors specially invited to attend

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road
Rev. V. E. Probst, GR 7451
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Bible study, 11:00 a.m.
Divine worship, 11:00 a.m.
E.L.C. Can.—THE MERGED AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH serving Christ and the Community

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
Chambers and Princess (Off Cook)
Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, EV 5384
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Divine worship, 11:00 a.m.
A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This Is the Life"

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH (U.L.C.A. Western Canada Synod), 2912 Cedar Hill Road, Matsigen, England, 9:30 a.m.—The Service (German) and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Rev. J. E. Brinkmann, O.D. EV 5251

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (M. Synod)
3920 Jackson Rd., Langford
2800 Cordova Bay Road
Divine service, 11:00 a.m.
N. W. Behling, pastor, GR 8449

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1400 Cook Sunday, 7:15, Singing, 7:30—8:00 p.m.—Gospel service, 8:00—8:30 p.m.—Healing, Clairvoyance, Thursday, 8 p.m.—HEALING, Clairvoyance, ATTEND THE "CHURCH OF FRIENDSHIP"

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
725 Courtney Street
Service, Sunday, Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m. Trance address by pastor. Bring your own subject

CHURCH OF GOD
COOK ST. HALL
1533 Cook Street
Lord's Day—
School for children, 2 p.m.; Gospel service, 7:30 a.m. All welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1620 Fernwood Road
Bible Study, 10:30 a.m.
Communion, 11 a.m.
Gospel Service, 12:30 p.m.
Phone GR 5749

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GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
Sunday School:
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Morning worship, 9:45
J. Millard Alexander, B.A., minister.

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ESQUIMAULT UNITED CHURCH
Admirals Road at 12th Street
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Service of worship, 11 a.m.
Minister: Rev. G. Howard Turpin, B.A.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
FAIRDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
2251 HARRIET RD.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A.M.
SERVICES 11:15 A.M. 7 P.M.

UNITARIAN
UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP
of Victoria
8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25th
Mt. Tolmie Social Hall
Richmond and Cedar Hill Cross Road
"PROMOTING BROTHERHOOD"
Speaker: J. M. C. Campbell of Victoria

CONSECRATION of Canon

Henry H. Marsh, 63, as Anglican bishop of the 200,000-square-mile diocese of the Yukon will take place in Christ Church Cathedral on March 25. "If 12,000 people can enjoy life in the Yukon so can I," says the bishop-elect who now ministers to 1,000 families at St. Timothy's Church, Toronto. He is a native of Lindsay, Ont.

LOCAL BRIEFS

A social meeting of the Old Age Pensioners, No. 1, will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Britannia Legion hall, Blanshard Street.

"Daybreak at Udi," a movie depicting the dramatic achievements of a community in Nigeria, West Africa, will be shown at the monthly meeting of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Victoria Public Library.

A discussion and film on cerebral palsy will comprise the program at a public meeting of the Margaret Jenkins-Bank Street PTA Monday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Margaret Jenkins School.

Monthly meeting of the Registered Music Teachers' Association will be held in the Health and Welfare Centre, 1947 Cook Street, on Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Cloverdale PTA will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. in the school. Former teacher Miss Kay Fowler will show pictures of Europe and discuss the educational system in England.

Lutheran Padre At Hope Church

Rev. H. S. Fox, Lutheran chaplain at the University of British Columbia, will preach at Hope Lutheran Church, Princess and Chambers, on Sunday at 11 a.m.

His subject will be "Keeping Students with Christ while at College."

"What is Faith?" will be the sermon subject of Canon George Biddle in St. John's Anglican Church Sunday morning.

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March Consistory

Pope Names Ten New Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John today named 10 new cardinals and announced the consistory for creation of the new princes of the Roman Catholic Church will be March 19.

The new cardinals will bring membership of the Sacred College to 87, the highest in church history.

The new cardinals are:
Juan Landarum Ricketts, Archbishop of Lima, Peru;
Raul Silva Henriquez, Archbishop of Santiago, Chile;
Leo Jozef Suenens, Archbishop of Malines-Brussels;
Rev. Michael Browne, Irish superior of the Dominican Order;
Msgr. Jose da Costa Nunes, Portuguese, vice-chamberlain of the Holy Roman Church;
Msgr. Giovanni Panico, Italian, Vatican nuncio to Portugal;
Msgr. Ildebrando Antonutti, Italian, Vatican nuncio to Spain;
Msgr. Efrim Forn, Italian, Vatican nuncio to Belgium;
Msgr. Gabriele Acacio Coussa, pro secretary of the Vatican Oriental congregation;
Abbot Anselmo Albareda, Spaniard, prefect of the Vatican library and a member of the Benedictine Order.

Church Consistory

The consistory will be the fifth that Pope John has held for creation of cardinals since he became pontiff Oct. 28, 1958.

He named his first cardinals only a few days after his election, creating 23 of them Dec. 15, 1958, to bolster the college for its increasing work in administering the church.

That consistory brought the college's membership to 74, breaking for the first time the limit of 70 set by Pope Sixtus V in 1586. At that time the total population of the world was about 360,000,000 people. Today, membership of the Roman Catholic Church alone nears the 500,000,000 mark.

Pope John also has created three cardinals "in pectore" in his breast—holding their names secret. They are generally believed to be prelates of the church in Communist-dominated areas of the world who would be imperiled if their cardinal status were made known.

During his reign 17 cardinals have died.

Following the recent deaths of three cardinals that cut the college to 77 men, many of whom are in advanced years, Pope John again moved quickly to day to bolster its ranks. The average age of the present cardinals is 71 years.

Ex-Pastor Centennial Preacher

Continuing its centennial celebrations, First United Church will entertain another former minister, Rev. Moir A. J. Waters, this weekend.

He will preach at the Sunday morning and evening services and with Mrs. Waters will attend a reception in the Fellowship Hall at 9 p.m.

Mayor R. B. Wilson will read the lesson at the morning service.

Mr. Waters succeeded Rev. Dr. Hugh A. McLeod as minister of First United in 1948 and later began the first broadcasting of Sunday services from the church.

He left in the summer of 1955 to accept a call to Port Nelson, Ont., and was followed by the present minister, Rev. A. I. Higgins.

A graduate of the University of Toronto and Emmanuel College, Mr. Waters is now minister of Robinson United Church, London, Ont.

Army Marks Campaign By Special Services

The Salvation Army's national campaign, "Christ for Crisis Times," will be marked with special services in the Victoria Citadel, 757 Pandora, starting Tuesday.

The services to be held on week nights at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., will feature a series of evangelistic addresses entitled "Heroes of Faith."

The 30-voice choir of Victoria Citadel Day Adventist Church, directed by Dr. Reuben Matlock, is presenting "Drama of the Ages" in the Rest Haven Church, Sidney, this afternoon.

In First Baptist Church Sunday morning, Rev. G. R. Easter will preach on "God's Equipment for Witnessing." Soloist will be Rosa Robertson.

In the evening the subject of the meditation will be "The Power of the Bible." This service will be conducted by members of the local Gideon Camp, and Doris Kroeger will be soloist.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood at Gladstone
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D., Minister
Music Director:
Mrs. Isabel Goodwin
Organist: Patricia Melvor

11:00 a.m.—**"CALLED TO BE SAINTS"**
7:30 p.m.—**"THOMAS: WHO BECAME CERTAIN BY DOUBTING"**

CENTRAL BAPTIST

835 Pandora Ave. Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.T.L., Pastor
WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for All Ages including Adult Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—**"DOORS OF OPPORTUNITY"**

7:30 p.m.—**"COMMISSIONING SERVICE"**
For Mr. and Mrs. D. Richardson
Missionaries-Elect to New Guinea

Guest Speaker: REV. E. G. VINE
General Secretary of Regions Beyond Missionary Union

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Meeting for Prayer and Praise
DIAL-A-THOUGHT, DAY OR NIGHT EV 6-2555
WHERE EVERY VISITOR IS AN HONORED GUEST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quads at Main
Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.T.L., Pastor
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School: Junior and Senior—10 a.m.
Primary and Beginners—11 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—**"God's Equipment for Witnessing"**

7:30 p.m.—**"The Power of the Bible"**
Soloist: Doris Kroeger
9:45 a.m.—Young People's Discussion
Boy and Girl Relationships

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.
Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—**"The Lost Chord"**
The New Map of Presbyterianism
Rev. B. J. Molloy at both Services
Organist and Choirmaster: C. G. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Tillikum Rd. at Walter St.
Sunday School at 9:45
Morning Worship 9:45 and 11 a.m.

REV. J. C. BOYNE, B.A., B.D.
Nursery at both services

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Richmond at Lansdowne
Organist—Reginald Cox
11 a.m.—Church Service
Rev. A. A. Rattray, Ph.D.

Former City Bishop Marks 25th Anniversary Thursday

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The Roman Catholic bishop of London, Ont., Most Rev. John Cody, will celebrate his 25th anniversary as a bishop Thursday.

Bishop Cody was ordained a priest in 1923 and named bishop of Victoria in 1937. He came to London, Ont., as coadjutor bishop with the right of succession to the late Bishop Kidd in 1946.

He succeeded to the See of London in 1950.

Church of Our Lord

Humboldt and Blanshard Streets
REFORMED EPISCOPAL
The Radio Ministry
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Broadcast CFAX (810)
Sermon:
"MAN—THE IMAGE OF GOD"
Bishop D. A. G. Rankilor, D.D.
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
Sermon:
"CHOOSE YOUR ROAD!"
The Bishop
Visitors are cordially invited to all services at Victoria's Historic Church

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Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
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Subject
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Testimony Meeting
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Kings at Blanshard
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Memorial Service, 11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—Subject:
"WHY PRAY?"
J. Clover

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Subjects: "HEROES OF FAITH"
A Challenge to Modern Unbelief and Apostasy
Week Nights, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.—7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
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9:45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—**MISSIONARY JEAN LATTA**
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7:30 p.m.—**"WOULD A LOVING GOD CONDEMN ANYONE TO A LAKE OF FIRE?"**

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11:00 a.m.—Children's Church
7:30 p.m.—**"THE STONE IS MINE"**
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Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—"Spiritual Healing and Constructive Thinking"
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PUBLIC MEETING

MONDAY, 19th FEB., at 8 P.M.
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9:45—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—**"IN SPIRIT AND IN TRUTH"**
Rev. C. Kingsfield
7:30 p.m.—Subject: "Noah's Days Are Here Again"
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Speaker: MR. ARNOLD HALLIWELL, of Toronto
Subject: "BEHOLD I SHEW YOU A MYSTERY"
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Victoria Daily Times SAT., FEB. 17, 1962 17

Make Their's Music

Back in 1955 Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and four of their friends, Dr. Bill Falk, Dr. Mac Edmison, Dr. Jack Edmison and Mr. Dean Smith, hit on a novel way to "get away from it all" by forming an orchestra. They named it the "Doctors' Orchestra" for obvious reasons and had a merry time playing away to their hearts' content in the Browns' basement. Dr. Brown studied music for the first time in his life. As the orchestra and the Browns' family both increased in numbers, the Browns commissioned architect John Di Castri to build them a larger home on Upper Terrace with a living room designed to absorb sound like blotting paper and with a built-in stage, large enough to hold the growing group. When not in use, the stage is hidden by draperies. The orchestra now call themselves "The Ill Winds" and number 16 with Mrs. Brown as their pianist-leader. She majored in music at the University of California and is the only woman in a group that includes doctors, a hospital administrator, high school teacher, pharmacist, building contractor, department store executive, real estate dealer and telephone linesman. The "Ill Winds" practice twice a month and are kept busy with demands to play at church and charitable dances as well as at nursing student gatherings. There's no fee and when they receive a donation they go into a huddle and turn it over to one of their favorite charities. One recent booking saw them play for 1,000 dancers at the Musicians' Union "do". The orchestra's "fee" was given to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. Next "booking" is a Royal Jubilee Hospital nursing students' dance next Friday evening. Whether it's a sweet, slow, dreamy number or a "hot" beat, the "Ill Winds" are always ready to shake off the cares of the day and beat out music on demand. Their navy blue blazers, white shirts and red ties have become the sign of good music for dancers all over the city. But, the players insist, "we're not philanthropists—let's face it—when we get together we have a ball!"



Sixteen part-time musicians who make up "The Ill Winds" get together regularly in the living room of the Brown's Upper Terrace home for practice sessions. In back row are, left to right, Mr. Croft Haynes, Mr. Hugh McKenzie and Mr. Byron Price, trumpets; Mr. Stan Wright, bass; Mr. Keith Heselson, drums, and Mrs. Charles Brown, piano. Trombone section in second row, left to right, are Mr. Doug Howell, Mr. Ed Rowley and Mr. Cliff Rutledge. Guitar player is Dr. Bill Falk. Six saxophone players in bottom row, left to right, are Mr. George Masters, Dr. Mac Edmison, Mr. Dean Smith, Mr. Irving Lozier, Mr. Ray Griffiths and Dr. Charles Brown. Foreground, the five older Brown children "sit in." Loraine, music lover though she may be, stuffs her fingers in her ears as a precautionary measure against volume of the "biggest band in town."



Mr. Ray Griffiths, left, "downs" his saxophone and watches while Dr. Charles Brown "takes time out" to give his three-month-old daughter, Diane Louise, her evening bottle. Her mother, too, keeps an interested eye on the proceedings.



Working on a "hot" number, four members of the saxophone section forget professional, every-day responsibilities as they swing into one of their favorite pieces. Left to right, Mr. Masters, Dr. Edmison, Mr. Smith and Mr. Lozier.



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Mrs. Brown, leader and pianist of the band, insists on a "tune-up" as often as three times during an average practice. Mr. Doug Howell, left, jokingly points an accusing finger as the group around the piano come in for a little kidding on "sour" notes. Left to right: Mr. Byron Price, Mr. Croft Haynes and Mr. Cliff Rutledge. Mr. Hugh McKenzie shares the piano stool with Mrs. Brown.



When the orchestra takes "a breather" the five older Brown children make a dash for the grand piano and a practice session of their own. As their mother puts it, "they're the only serious musicians in the group!" While Christopher, eight, sits at the piano stool with his two sisters, Catherine, 10, and Carol, 17, his six-year-old brother, Philip, right, and three-year-old Loraine lend enthusiastic support on their bongo drums.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Good Reference Books To Aid You in Learnin'

By PENNY SAVER

We are told that we should never let ourselves come to a standstill; that we should be constantly striving to improve our minds. In other words, it's never too late to learn.

A way to begin is by always having good reference books handy, whether you are student, housewife, working girl or businessman.

Thesaurus I've seen would be invaluable. It has 705 pages, giving as many synonyms of English words and phrases as are possible. Price is only \$3.75, too.

For general information, there's a cyclopaedia (yes, that's what they call it) that sells for \$4.25.

Within its covers is a 23-page chronicle of events, from the origin of the Earth to capture of Lumumba by Col. Mubutu's forces. An historical calendar is contained within five pages.

General line-up of some of the other sections you'll find in this cyclopaedia is: Prominent people, medical matters and baby care, a guide to gardening and leisure activities, as well as almost any subject you could bring to mind.

For those interested in geography or for someone who'd like to check on current events, the pocket atlas I've seen would be a constant companion.

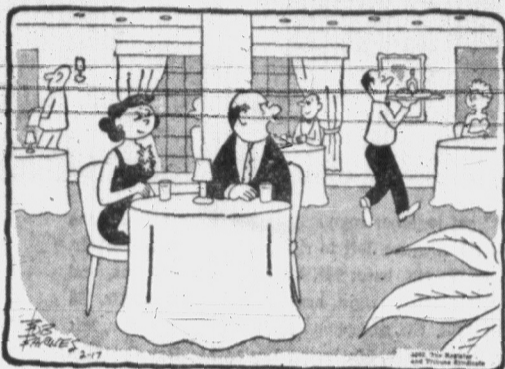
This 160 page atlas is only 95 cents. It contains 96 pages of full color maps and 16 pages of two-color economic maps. There's press headline maps, industrial and population maps, an index and useful statistics section. Would be wonderful to have wouldn't it?

Curious? Call me and I'll tell you where to find these books.

Penny, EV 2-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I hope he gets those oysters to me before we reach a month without an 'R' in it!"

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't Jump Out of Bed and Into Exercises—Go Slow

It is not wise to jump out of bed and take your exercises when you first awaken in the morning. You need a warm-up period before strenuous physical activity, and you should have a gradual slow-down at the end of a session of exercise. This protects your heart.

As a matter of fact, it is most pleasant to work your way into the day in a slow, easy manner. Place your arms on the bed overhead and stretch. Push forward with your right leg making the leg as long as possible. Relax. Push again. Relax. Continue. Now push with the left leg for a while. Twist and turn and yawn. Feel your muscles pull.

Hold your hands up in front of you and shake them. Be sure that your wrists are loose. Now bend your right knee up close to your abdomen. Slowly return the right leg to the bed.

Do the same thing with your left leg. Continue, alternating right and left in a very lazy manner.

Now lift your head from the bed and try to touch your chin to your chest. Lower head to the bed. Continue slowly. These few motions will wake you up and prepare you for more vigorous exercise. Get out of bed and walk around the room fairly briskly. After a few rounds of this, bend the knees up high in front of you with each step you take.

From here on you can go into your regular exercise routine, but be sure to slow down gradually. You can end your session by walking around the room, briskly at first and then more slowly.

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If you would like to have my short routine planned especially for women send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 19. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Fifty Years of Service Marked at Lodge Banquet

A history of its past 50 years of service was prepared and read by Mrs. E. S. Ard at 50th anniversary banquet of Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, held in Loughheed Banquet Hall.

Mrs. I. S. Burt was convener and Mrs. S. Gallagher, lodge head, was chairman. Decorations, arranged by Mrs. E. King and Mrs. G. Gunn, included scarlet and yellow tulips and other spring flowers in the hall and on the tables, with gold and scarlet horseshoes.

A three-tier cake, made and decorated by Mrs. F. Smith, centred table where honorary members Mrs. Ard, Mrs. C. Crawford and Mrs. M. Joyce, who is an honor member of the Grand Lodge of British Columbia, were seated. Presentations were made to these special guests.

Greetings were given by Bert Price, MLA, for the provincial government; Alderman Austin Curtis, City of Victoria; H. M. Bruton, Vancouver, Loyal Orange Association; Mrs. A. I. Sharoe, New Westminster, Grand Lodge of the LOBA; J. Humphries, Victoria, Grand Black Chapter; Mrs. I. Beaton, Vancouver, Grand Lodge of BA and Crystal Chapter; Mrs. L. Melander, Loyal True Blue Association; Miss K. Barnes, Juvenile Orange Association; J. Middleton, Vancouver, Protestant Home Association, and M. King, Victoria County Club.

Stay Relaxed

Don't worry about getting lines and wrinkles. The more relaxed your attitude is on the subject, the less likely you'll be to have any wrinkles to moan about.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

Show Features Canadian Design

In Montreal this week the Association of Canadian Couturiers presented a combined collection representing 11 leading Canadian designers. Fashion editors from across Canada gathered in the attractive salon of the association president, Raoul Jean, to view the collection of individual couturier ideas for spring and summer.

Angelina of Toronto opened the show with this season's leading three color combination: red, white and blue. This designer's tricolor sheath dress and back-buttoned bolero done in wide horizontal stripes was in spongy-textured wool.

Solid white, completely pleated arnel and viscose crepe was used to create a stunning jersey evening dress. Sharp, clean colors are a highlight with Angelina.

Danjou's most breathtaking number, Golden Sunset, began its sweep of the salon with a voluminous swirl of yellow chiffon. This overskirt was removed to reveal a most sophisticated slender gown of white satin. The matching yellow chiffon and white satin shoulder cape looked equally well with the sheath or the full overskirt. This dress seemed to be made for the lovely Haitian girl, Johanna Harrel, who modelled it in a truly dramatic fashion.

SMART RAINWEAR

A costume to delight the heart of a westerner was an imaginative rain-suit of black and white check designed by the young Montreal couturier Eve Lye. A raincoat is a staple wardrobe item in our part of the world, and if it can be attractive as well as functional so much the better. The seven-eighth coat opened to reveal a bright red lining and a matching snap-on check skirt for added protection in wind and rain.

France Davies' collection emphasized detail. Blocks of horizontal and vertical tucks distinguished a slender, navy jersey dress. A reversible coat always a challenge was done beautifully by his Montreal designer in white reversing to grey.

Frances Stewart of Ottawa used local names such as Embassy, Ottawa and Gatineau to define her beautiful new pyramid silhouettes. The new shape was most evident in a shaped and side-pleated suit of black-brocade. This designer-used black and white for all her late-day costumes.

Louis Beral, recently returned to his home in St. Catharines from Italy, showed

designs inspired by the hot sun colors of Florence. An unusual fabric for a full-skirted evening dress, white terry cloth, was sashed in brilliant orange and green, a marvelous cruise wear item as was his terry cloth suit with its low wide-angled belt.

Each item of Marie Antoinette collection had some type of protective covering. The sheer black chiffon coat, worn over an oyster dress with black dots, may not be any real protection but this wisp of femininity is a true part of the year's fashion picture.

Mario de Nardo of Montreal introduced a new architectural shape in his coats and suits. Total effect was more square than curved. In a wool suit, a silk costume, and two big coats he repeated this theme.

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Collection of Raoul Jean

Rehabilitation Program Increase

An increase of 61.5 per cent in the rehabilitation program was reported by Miss Elizabeth Riddell, nursing director, at board meeting of Victorian Order of Nurses. Patients with heart disease, diabetes, colostomies and other troubles, do require rehabilitation, especially in learning how to live with a disease, Miss Riddell pointed out. Those suffering from strokes and fractures require active physical rehabilitation.

Total number of visits made during January was 1,889.

Mrs. G. Simons announced that the annual rummage sale in early April will be located in the Begg Building, at Quadra and Yates. It was reported by V. Price, chairman of the motor committee, that operation of the eight cars cost 2.8 cents per mile.

Handy First Aid Kit

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"Airborn" fabrics were used extensively by the Association of Canadian Couturiers in its spring-summer collection presented February 13 in Montreal. Typical is this yellow party dress of nylon chiffon by Olivia of Hamilton. Very new is the deep belt, tichu-type bodice and whirling dervish skirt. Matching coiffure hat of flowers is by Irene of Montreal.

Four closed the show and he reached into the spice cupboard for the names of his creations. A curved and wrapped coat dress of yellow wool was called Saffron, a multi-colored striped jersey suit with a full pleated skirt was identified as Curry.

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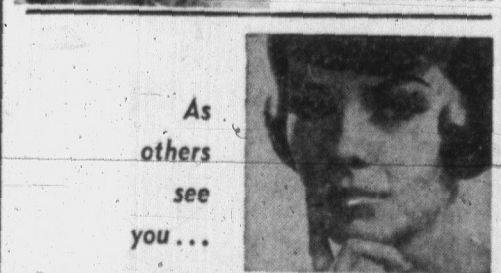
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DEAR ABBY ...

Speak Up, Lady!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine keeps telling me that her seven-year-old daughter hates school so much she pretends she doesn't feel well so she can stay home. The child's mother doesn't know the reason, but I do, because the little girl confided in me. It seems the child has trouble controlling her bladder and her teacher told all the children that those who asked to go to the bathroom too much would have rubber pants put on them. I don't know anything about psychology or teaching, but I have a mother's heart and think something should be done about it. I am not the busybody type, but want to help this child. How?

A CHILD'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Tell the child's mother what you have told me. She, too, has a "mother's heart" and, I hope, the good sense to go to school and talk to the teacher.

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DEAR ABBY: How did anything so unsanitary as "dips" ever get so popular? Over the holidays we attended many parties and everywhere they served "dips". It reminded me of a bunch of pigs going to a trough. I can't see how anyone would want to eat something that everyone in the place had stuck his fingers into. Can you explain it?

NO DIPPER

DEAR NO: I don't know how YOU eat dips, but everyone else uses a potato chip or a cracker.

DEAR ABBY: Will you tell the women who are bored with their husbands and the same old routine every day just to wait?

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To Attend Banquet

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will attend the international night banquet of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club to be held in the Empress Hotel on Saturday evening, Feb. 24.

Ceremony at Cadboro Bay

The three-month-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Brown will receive the names, Diane Louise, in a ceremony in St. George the Martyr Church at Cadboro Bay on Sunday afternoon. Rev. William Hills will officiate. Maternal grandparents of the little girl are Dr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Ties of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Beatrice Brown of London, Ont. is the paternal grandmother. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gonnason. Special guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell, Mrs. Lucy Stenland, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yuen and their three children, Gail, Sandra and Carlton. Following the ceremony a tea will be held in the upper terrace home of the baby's parents.

In San Francisco

Lady Laura G. Maze was a recent visitor to British Columbia House in San Francisco. Several other Victorians signed the guest register. They included Miss Sara Spencer, Mr. Evan S. Jones, Mr. D. H. Robinson, Mr. A. Riddle, Mr. T. H. Manifold and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ferguson.

From Denmark

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Clausen and their daughter, Mrs. Hans Sorensen, all of Esbjerg, Denmark, arrived in Victoria by air on Wednesday to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mikkelsen of 3054 Doncaster Road. The visitors plan to remain in Victoria until the beginning of April when they will fly back to Denmark.

To Saskatoon

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore have returned to their home in Saskatoon after spending a month visiting relatives and friends on Vancouver Island. While in Victoria, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Battie, 2536 Blackwood Street.

Host Speaker

The executive of the Women's Canadian Club were hosts at a tea in the Palm Room of the Empress Hotel honoring Mr. Thor Hansen, following the meeting at which he was guest speaker. Friday afternoon, Miss Helen Ratray and Mrs. L. W. Topham presided at the refreshment table which was centred with daffodils.

Guests included Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Mrs. W. Burnett, Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy, Mrs. J. R. Howard, Mrs. H. S. Grove, Mrs. A. G. Slocomb, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Mrs. H. Summers Clark, Miss Jessie Gordon, Mrs. F. L. Watties, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. J. C. McKee, Mrs. Herbert J. Welch, Vancouver, Mrs. Pat Dufour and Miss Terry French.

Hear Vows

Out-of-town guests who travelled to Victoria to hear the wedding vows of Donna Louise Bath and Victor David McNeil were Mr. and Mrs. R. Brede of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson of Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fry of Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Scott of Lake Cowichan, and Miss Pat Heard, Vancouver.

Buffet

A buffet supper will be held Monday evening at the Allenby Street home of Miss M. O'Brien, head dietician at Royal Jubilee Hospital, to honor Miss Isabel Lockerie, of the Canadian Dietetic Association, who will be in Victoria to fulfil speaking engagements. Other guests will be 12 local dieticians.

Visitor

Mrs. Herbert J. Welch has spent the past few days in Victoria as the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, in their home on King George Terrace. She returned to the mainland this afternoon.

Bridal Shower

Mrs. R. Lemire was hostess at a surprise shower in honor of bride-elect Miss Sharon Douglas. Corsages were presented.

CLUB CALENDAR

Owing to the movie "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" being shown on Monday evening, the meeting of L'Alliance Francaise to have been held at that time, has been postponed to February 28.

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TORONTO—Birthday Without Dad—Patricia Nash (left) with her sister Judy, blows out candles on her eighth birthday cake but her father who had arranged to get the day off for the occasion was not there. Her father, Constable Fred Nash, was shot and killed early Monday morning when he apprehended two men in a truck during a routine police check. The grandparents decided Patricia should still observe the birthday. (CP Wirephoto.)

Culture 'Fallout' Began in Russia

The world has been subjected to culture fallout for almost 40 years, Thor Hansen, Canadian artist and art director of British American Oil Company's public relations department, told a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel Friday afternoon. "You can blame the Russians for the 'culture kick' that's replaced money, real estate and material things as a status symbol. The Russian revolution did away with religion and the upper class, and the Russian leaders, being smart, knew that material goals would not be enough to replace them. "They set out to show that their type of culture was superior to that of capitalism and the whole world has been on a culture bender ever since. "Culture is not something to be produced at will and the speaker, 'We have tried to promote it like a breakfast cereal and have confused it with complete sophistication, something totally different.' Describing Canadian culture as the 'hothouse variety, cultivated in an unnatural, deliberately arranged environment," he gave as the reason that "for generations we neglected the very grass roots of all cultural development, the folk arts and crafts." "With more time to themselves, Canadians have become bored and turned to television and spectator sports. They should get back to using their hands for creative endeavors." Admitting that many have no wish to "have culture stuffed down their throats," he advocated the use of "salt blocks." "When I was in Saskatchewan I was intrigued with the way wily farmers forced their animals to drink. They placed salt blocks in the pastures and by the time the animals had had their fill of these they were only too ready to be led to the water." He listed art galleries and libraries as effective "salt blocks" and described the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, Calgary Stampede and the National Ballet Company as "very special" ones.

Spring Flowers in Wedding Decor

Baskets of apple blossoms and pussy willows, vases of pink stocks at the altar and white heather on guest pews created a spring motif for the recent wedding of Miss Donna Louise Bath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bath, 1724 Carrick Street, and Victor David McNeil, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fry, 1024 Colville Road. The wedding took place in First United Church with Rev. A. I. Higgins officiating. William McNeil was organist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk floor-length gown with French lace insets. Bodice and skirt were accented with lily point sleeves. A crystal crown held her fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of white and pink roses. Aqua toned dresses and crescent bouquets of pink carnations and roses were worn by maid of honor, Miss Toni Bath; bridesmaids, Mrs. Beth Crocker and bridesmaids, Miss Mary Braun and Miss Ellen Stewart.

Chapter Gives Help For Educational Work

Educational projects were the main objective of the Royal Bridge Chapter, 1014, during the past year. It was reported by Mrs. J. A. Talbot, educational secretary, at 29th annual dinner meeting held in the Imperial Motor Hotel, Thursday evening. Total of \$358.66 was spent on this work. Total included two scholarships of \$100 presented to students of chapter's adopted school, Belmont High, five book prizes and a citizenship trophy. Victoria College's building fund received a donation of \$50 and the same sum was sent to the Municipal education fund. A special book prize to Belmont High was donated by the chapter's life member, Mrs. G. F. Green, who came from Vancouver to attend the meeting. Miss Clarice Brown, treasurer, reported receipts of \$1,077.05; disbursements, \$1,133.28, and present bank balance of \$33.01. Main money-raising activities included in report of Mrs. J. Pantan, secretary, were a pie and rummage sale, dance and sponsorship of a play. Mrs. I. Burrows, services at home and abroad, reported gifts and bath salts sent to patients through the Canadian Mental Health Association. Nursery bags filled for overseas; books donated for a servicemen's library in Germany and \$50 donated for a child adopted through the Save the Children Fund. Mrs. E. G. Wilson and Mrs. C. G. Morris were installed as new members by regent, Mrs. R. J. Clarke, at the meeting. Other reports were given by Mrs. L. J. Muirhead, Echoes;

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Marriage Vows Said in Gospel Hall

Miss Marian Laura Blakeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. E. Blakeney, 3488 Bethune Avenue, exchanged wedding vows on Friday evening with Duncan Lachlan Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pollock of Vancouver. The ceremony took place in Victoria Gospel Hall with H. L. Sheppard officiating. White chrysanthemums and stocks decorated the hall and guest pews were marked with pink blossoms and snowdrops. Mrs. Rosalie Connaroe sang the "Wedding Prayer" and "O Perfect Love."

Best man was William Pollock, brother of the groom and ushering guests to their pews were Robert Blakeney, Gary Wickett and Jim Fullerton.

Reception, following the wedding was held in the lower hall, where pink carnations and white chrysanthemums decorated the bride's table. Raymond MacDonald proposed a toast to the bride.

For her travelling ensemble the bride chose a blue suit, Canadian squirrel jacket, blue floral hat, and blue gloves and black accessories.

WHITE SATIN

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length white satin gown with lily point sleeves, lace edging at the neckline and a chapel train. Beaded headpiece held her fingertip veil. She carried pink roses and white freesia.

Maid of honor was Miss Kathleen Jones and bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Anderson and Miss Linda Blakeney. Little Kathy Blakeney was flower girl.

All attendants wore matching full-length gowns in turquoise tone and carried bouquets of pink feathered carnations.

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Nesta Morris, Connie Thompson and Nora Kelly who, with Helen Peaker, Bert Williams and Michael Rose make up the cast of the play which will open at Langham Court Theatre for a week's run, Saturday, Feb. 24. Play's director is Allan Purdy.

Rare Plays Selected By Olivier

LONDON (CP) — An unusual program of dramatic rarities has been chosen by Sir Laurence Olivier to open his first season as director of the new Chichester Festival Theatre, modelled on the amphitheatre plan of Stratford, Ont.

The Daily Mail's drama critic, Robert Muller, says: "There is no doubt that this summer the English theatre's focus of attention will shift to Sussex."

The three plays in the repertoire will be John Fletcher's "The Chances," which dates from 1638; John Ford's "The Broken Heart," first staged in 1633 and last seen in 1904; and a translation of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" which has been seen only twice in England, in 1926 and 1945.

This program, says critic Muller, points to "an ambitious and highly individual policy." Olivier will direct them all as well as heading a cast that includes Sir Michael Redgrave, Fay Compton, Joan Greenwood and Dame Sybil Thorndike.

The season opens July 5 for 10 weeks.

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

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TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (ORBIT CLASS) A (DON'T MISS) BB (WORTHWHILE) B (FOR RAINY DAYS) C (TO PUT IN TIME)

(BB) "MORGAN THE PIRATE" (Capitol) — If you are the type to enjoy swash-buckling pirate adventures that are jam-packed with action on land and on the high seas, then MGM's "Morgan the Pirate" should be your flag of choice.

It all takes place in 17th century Panama when Englishman Morgan played to the last swing of a cutlass by Steve Reeves as held as a slave of the Spaniards, being bought by Valerie Lagrange, daughter of the governor. Of course he breaks out of jail, taking his fellow prisoners along. Together they capture a Spanish galleon, liberate the chained oarsmen, and sail to the headquarters of all the Caribbean pirates.

From there on in to the end of the Eastman Color melo-

drama's 88-minute running time there is intrigue, the hot pursuit of the lovely Valerie by the enamored Morgan, plus all other ingredients that have made this type of escapist movie fare the favorite of generations.

★ ★ ★

(B) "PLATINUM HIGH SCHOOL" — About the only good thing that can be said in favor of MGM's "Platinum High School" that makes up the lower half of the Capitol's double bill is that it provides strong contrast for the main film.

Even this, however, can't make up for the feeling of regret that comes upon seeing actors of the calibre of Mickey Rooney, Terry Moore and Dan Duryea being embroiled in such an obvious second-rater.

The story about an exclusive military academy situated on an island off the California coast that houses delinquent sons of wealthy parents, usually of broken-up homes, isn't believable from start to finish and features some of the most amateur direction (by Charles Haas) witnessed in a long time.

Just for the record, the cast is filled out by Conway Twitty, Warren Berlinger, Yvette Mimieux, Jimmy Boyd, Richard Jaeckel and Harold Lloyd, Jr.

It is two years since this was released and perhaps all will have lived it down by now. Let's hope so.

'Gipsy Baron' Next Choice Of G. and S.

Spring production of Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society is Johann Strauss' "The Gipsy Baron." Directors are Art Budd and Capt. James Gayler. Production dates at the Royal Theatre are May 21, 22, and 23.

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By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

This is a lop-sided country we live in. Away over yonder, east of the Rocky Mountains, a really civilized civilization has already got its head well up among the maturated and more sophisticated giants of the North American continent.

But out here on the west coast our thinking is still too much bounded by the stockade and the limits of the broken trail.

The true pioneer spirit that would have continued to push out the boundaries—that would have known the irresistible urge to accept the challenge of new experiences and unfamiliar territory, has died.

What we have left in large amounts seems to be the drab, uninspired image of the man who was frontiersman more by accident than design, more by necessity than desire.

This image still lurks within the comparative security of the stockade, and fears to branch out lest the Indians take his scalp.

Of course his Indians wear conservative business suits rather than red and yellow paint and their scalping forays denude his bank account and not his skull.

But they are just as fearful to his limited imagination

and just as confining to his activities.

Consequently, he cannot comprehend the splendid, broad vision of Amalgamation; he cannot perceive the need for cultural growth; he cannot look along the vistas of the future and see what it demands of him nor can he understand what his children and his neighbors' children will demand of the tomorrows.

For him, poor soul—the only way of life lies within the stockade; the only menace looms as the Indian raids of the tax-gatherers—world without end.

His timid, clammy presence lies like a low cloud over the heights of land, forcing us to set our sights, culturally and from other aspects, at the general flat level of mediocrity.

To the Least Common Denominator

I have worked out this theory, analogy, fable or whatever you want to call it, as the least damaging way of explaining the stingy treatment consistently accorded our top fine arts institutions by all classes of government from municipal to provincial.

Because our Indian frontiersman's vote is never likely to go to the individual or party that sharpens the hatchet of the raiders, the pattern of the stockade must be kept inviolate, any venturing forth by more aspiring citizens is virtually a god-alone affair.

Over a period of years, grudging, half-hearted financial assistance has been coaxed out of city and municipal councils for the leading fine arts institutions in this city — Victoria Symphony Orchestra and the Art Gallery.

An even more fantastic display of pandering meanness has been given by the provincial government which robs Peter to pay Paul a homeowner's tax rebate while spending the ludicrous sum of \$3,000 annually to enrich the province's culture and the minds and spirit of its people.

Whenever I write one of these columns there usually comes a snarling letter or a phone call demanding to know how I dare suggest that taxpayers' dollars should be

used in a more than nominal amounts to foster minority interests.

Such conversations or letters usually end with two questions that are considered by these sour ones, as "facers": (a) Why aren't symphony orchestras, art galleries and opera organizations self supporting? And (b) If they are not, why should they exist at all?

I wonder if the questioners really want an answer because there is an answer, chapter and verse. Or would they rather go on living in their little paradise of ignorance and believe there is none?

Next week I think I will accept the challenge and snatch away their harp before any of them have a chance to twang the same old string.

It won't alter the status quo, of course, but it might start one or two of the less stubborn-minded thinking in the right direction.

In the meantime, however, the little timid men will go on putting all their strength into resisting amalgamation and muds and anything else that threatens to bring down the stockade.

And politicians will go on supporting them and building courthouses that look like ugly fortresses and fountains of abortive derivation.

'Pygmalion' Cast Now Complete

Production of George Bernard Shaw's famous comedy, "Pygmalion," is scheduled by St. Matthias Little Theatre Society for May 8 to 12 at St. Matthias Hall.

Director John Poulton's cast will see Vanessa Lax playing Eliza, Richard Litt as Prof. Higgins and John Martin as Doolittle, Eliza's father.

Others in the cast will be Dorothy Dunbar, Ken Bailey, Vera Friedrich, Kitty Malcolm, Anne Brown, John Richards, Stan Bowles and Archie Anderson.

'Hot Property' Liberates Author

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) —

One of the most durable, profitable creative efforts in television history is an out-and-out suspense story.

It is a script called "Flight Into Danger," written by a wartime pilot, Arthur Hailey, who wanted to get out of advertising

and into writing. He knocked out the script almost 10 years ago and, not knowing what else to do with it, mailed it to the CBC—he lives in Toronto.

Some time later, he received a cheque for \$500 — and one night turned on his living room set and saw the show. He was, he noted, pleased with what he saw.

Hailey got the idea for the plot one day while flying in a commercial airliner. He started wondering what would happen if all the crew members were suddenly taken ill and the only chance for survival was a passenger who had not flown a plane since war days. It launched a highly successful career.

PRODUCED IN LONDON

Shortly thereafter, "Flight Into Danger" was turned into an NBC show. Then the BBC produced it in London. Paramount bought it for a movie!

It was turned into a book — and one of the big women's magazines printed it as a serial.

Recently the BBC did the show again — and Hailey received a cheque for the performance six times the size of the original payment, and other royalties keep rolling in.

Meanwhile, Hailey has quit writing for TV and is able to write as and what he pleases. His most recent effort is a novel about Canadian politics entitled "The High Places," published recently and received excellent critical notices.

Another Hailey show seems destined for similar success. It was a 1959 Playhouse 90 show, "Diary of a Nurse." It has already been turned into a motion picture, "The Young Doctors," and now CBS is planning to convert it into a dramatic series next season under the title, "The Nurses."

"I got out of TV in 1959

himself something of an 'angry young man' — has finally snuffed out any glimmering of progressiveness by West End managements.

New playwrights aim their scripts at the Royal Court rather than at a wider audience, and while the new wave splashes about safely in Sloane Square, the West End manager can quietly invest in yet another drawing-room comedy.

No new English play had opened in the West End since Oct. 20, though a couple of lightweight pieces were slated for February. In 11 weeks two week-end foreign imports, "Critic's Choice" from Broadway and "Bonne Soupe" from Paris, have provided the only first nights on Shaftesbury Avenue.

"The gap is frightening," says Tynan in his weekly column. "I doubt whether the post-war theatre can show its like."

What has caused the "play pause?" Tynan offers two explanations.

RUN TOO LONG

One is, sheer prosperity. Too many shows are running too long. The second, paradoxically, is the progressive influence of the Royal Court Theatre and Joan Littlewood's dynamic East End Theatre Workshop.

These, generally regarded as the fountainhead of healthy proletarian blood that has revitalized the British theatre, gave London the trend-setting Look Back in Anger, A Taste of Honey and Fings Ain't Wot They Used t' Be.

But their very success in changing the pattern of British drama, says critic Tynan—

Actress Ann Harding Rushed to Hospital

DETROIT (AP) — Actress Ann Harding is under hospital treatment today following her collapse Thursday night while appearing in a new play at the Shubert Theatre.

Miss Harding, 57, fainted in her dressing room during the intermission of the two-act play but was revived and completed the final act.

She collapsed again at the close of the play.

Veteran Actor, Sokoloff, Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Vladimir Sokoloff, whose face was familiar to generations of movie-goers, died Thursday of a stroke at his home. He was 71.

Sokoloff had just finished a role as a Cossack chief in Taras Bulba with Yul Brynner and Tony Curtis.

when it was apparent that drama was pretty well departing from the scene," he said. "I enjoy writing novels, but I miss the immediacy of TV."

He knocked out the script almost 10 years ago and, not knowing what else to do with it, mailed it to the CBC—he lives in Toronto.

Some time later, he received a cheque for \$500 — and one night turned on his living room set and saw the show. He was, he noted, pleased with what he saw.

Hailey got the idea for the plot one day while flying in a commercial airliner. He started wondering what would happen if all the crew members were suddenly taken ill and the only chance for survival was a passenger who had not flown a plane since war days. It launched a highly successful career.

PRODUCED IN LONDON

Shortly thereafter, "Flight Into Danger" was turned into an NBC show. Then the BBC produced it in London. Paramount bought it for a movie!

It was turned into a book — and one of the big women's magazines printed it as a serial.

Recently the BBC did the show again — and Hailey received a cheque for the performance six times the size of the original payment, and other royalties keep rolling in.

Meanwhile, Hailey has quit writing for TV and is able to write as and what he pleases. His most recent effort is a novel about Canadian politics entitled "The High Places," published recently and received excellent critical notices.

Another Hailey show seems destined for similar success. It was a 1959 Playhouse 90 show, "Diary of a Nurse." It has already been turned into a motion picture, "The Young Doctors," and now CBS is planning to convert it into a dramatic series next season under the title, "The Nurses."

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himself something of an 'angry young man' — has finally snuffed out any glimmering of progressiveness by West End managements.

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Actress Ann Harding Rushed to Hospital

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Miss Harding, 57, fainted in her dressing room during the intermission of the two-act play but was revived and completed the final act.

She collapsed again at the close of the play.

Veteran Actor, Sokoloff, Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Vladimir Sokoloff, whose face was familiar to generations of movie-goers, died Thursday of a stroke at his home. He was 71.

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Awards to Mark Theatre Opening

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four persons will receive awards for outstanding contributions to the arts at the formal opening Feb. 26 of the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse here.

The presentation, an address by Mayor Tom Alsbury and a performance by vocalist Patricia Murphy, winner of a Metropolitan Opera audition, will highlight the ceremony.

The presentation of awards at the formal opening ceremony will be made by the community arts council of Vancouver. Recipients were not announced.



"GREAT LADY OF THE HARP," Mildred Dilling will appear at the Royal Theatre, Monday night, in a recital that will illustrate for local concert-goers, why she is considered unrivalled the world over as an exponent of the exotic instrument. Miss Dilling is said to be a dramatic figure in gowns of flowing satin and velvet with her heavy spun-gold hair and radiant face. Viewing a new portrait study of herself in clinging chiffon, posed with a magnificent new harp, she is quoted as saying, "Oh my, I look like the figurehead of a ship."

STALE WEST END

Sheer Prosperity Causes 'Play-Pause'

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edged drama critic Kenneth Tynan of The Observer puts the West End theatre on his dissecting table and concludes it is wasting away from lack of new blood.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO

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For a tip, squiblet, the fitter in the men's ready-to-wear shop promises his individual attention...

VERY GOOD, SIR... THE SUIT WILL BE ALTERED IN TEN DAYS...

OH, TAILOR... HERE YOU ARE... DO A GOOD JOB ON THESE ALTERATIONS... OKAY?

THANK YOU VERY MUCH, SIR... I WILL CARE FOR EVERYTHING PERSONALLY... WHEN THAT SHOULDER WILL RAISE A BIT...

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Tri-Colour Bubble in apple-green, coffee and Kasha-coloured straw. By "Boutique" of Montreal. **11.95**

Below: Shortened cardigan jacket, atop a slim skirt. Sizes 78 to 18 in coral, misty green, navy and taupe.

White Highlight—Airy cloche of net, ribbon and straw braid, with pearly-jewelled hat-pin. **12.95**

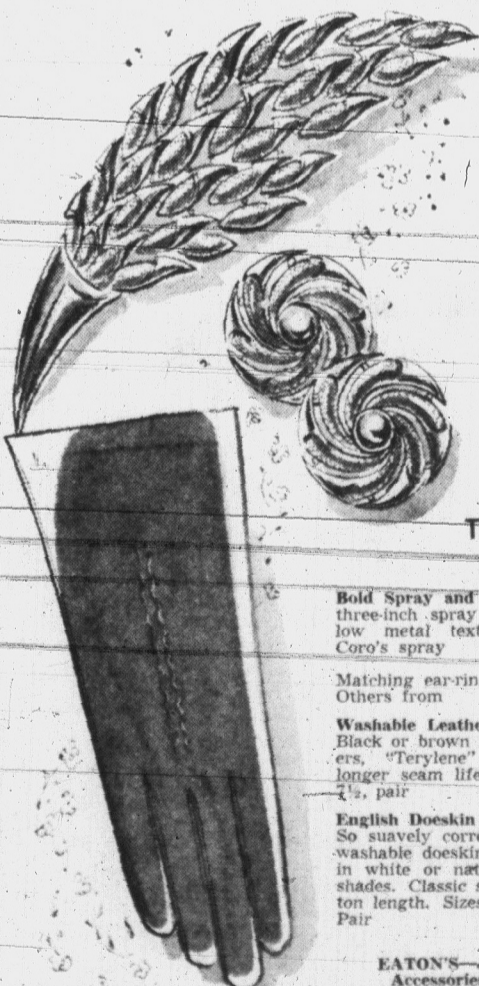
EATON'S—Fashions, Second Floor



Accent on Accessories

Frankly Feminine Chosen with Care

Like frosting on a cake, accessories transform the basic into the delectable! Here we show a group to complement our Spring wool jersey suits... just a glimpse of the new arrivals in our jewellery and accessory sections on the Main Floor!



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by "Savage"

Below: Stack-heeled casual from one of Canada's foremost makers. Extra soft leather uppers join composition soles for walking comfort. Walking heels, stacked and trimmed, on shoes in blue or black. Sizes 5 to 10. Pair **9.95**

Right: Loafers with wedge heels, newly narrowed, and with this year's crescent toe. Brown, black or white in narrow, medium or wide widths. Sizes 5 to 11 collectively. Pair **9.95**

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CONGO POLICE
HOLD WOMAN
IN SLAYING

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—Congo authorities today arrested a woman on a charge of "suspicion" in the slaying of a U.S. military attaché in the Congo.

Stogner, 39, had a wife and six children in El Paso. One close friend said he had spoken of divorce plans and marrying Miss Thuring.

Alberni
Curling
Rink Razed

(Special to the Times)

PORT ALBERNI — A fire which broke out at 4 a.m. today razed the Alberni Valley Curling Club rink here and destroyed all records, trophies and prizes of the club's 10th annual bonspiel, which was still in progress.

Loss was estimated at \$100,000, but was covered almost entirely by insurance.

Alarm was turned in by caretaker Arny Leinhorst, who occupied adjacent living quarters with his wife and three children. All escaped safely.

CURLERS ALL GONE

Last draw in the bonspiel on the four-sheet curling facilities was at 2:30 a.m. today, and the last of the curlers left at 3 a.m.

Cause of the fire has not been determined, but it is considered to be accidental. There is no suspicion of arson.

Back injuries were suffered at the scene by Bud Carter, a volunteer fireman, but they were believed not serious.

A meeting of curling club officials was scheduled for this afternoon, when an attempt was to be made to continue the bonspiel elsewhere.

NANAIMO LIKELY

Suggestions were made that the Nanaimo club might be in the position to offer its building. There were 34 Vancouver Island rinks taking part, including the Dick Fisher, Jim Tang and Bill McLean rinks from Victoria.

Building was commenced in 1952 from proceeds of a bond sale, and the first bonspiel was held in 1953.

The building, measuring 60 by 152 feet, was situated at the extreme end of 10th Avenue North in the city.

Subject of rebuilding has not been discussed, but a referendum on a civic arena is expected to be put to the ratepayers in the spring. There is a strong possibility that curling facilities might be included.

U.S. Firm Seized

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—The leftist government of Rio Grande do Sul State seized the \$8-million National Telephone Company Friday night, offering its American owners only about \$400,000 in compensation. (In Washington the state department charged the seizure was a blow to President Kennedy's "alliance for progress" program.)



VISION OF GLORY

Dreams of a chest full of badges like that of Queen's Scout Robert Mitchell, 1653 Burton, today filled the head of Cub Jimmy Hall, 342 Bethune. The boys, aged 13 and 9, respectively, were part of 330 Scouts and Cubs participating in ceremonies at City Hall officially opening Scout Week. Speeches by Mayor R. B. Wilson and regional scout president C. W. Nash were followed by flag-raising. (Halkett Photo.)

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WIRE BRIEFS

Adoula Wants Talks

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Congo has invited President Moise Tshombe of Katanga to Leopoldville next Wednesday to discuss practical means of ending the Katanga secession. Congolese sources said today.

Fire Kills Two

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—An elderly man and woman were killed early today in a fire in an upstairs suite of a Kelowna apartment block.

Soviet Skater Wins

MOSCOW (AP)—Eugeny Grishin of the Soviet Union today won the 500-metre race, the opening event in the world speedskating championships, with a time of 41.7 seconds. Paul Enck of Toronto tied for 40th place with a time of 46.8 in a field of 48.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than 1,000 college students picketing against atmospheric nuclear testing staged the biggest demonstration in years at the White House today.

White House guards said it was at least the largest demonstration since a protest march about nine years ago seeking White House intervention in the death penalties given convicted atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Leaders of the so-called "Turn Toward Peace" movement predicted more than 4,000 students from all parts of the country were on hand for an outdoor rally which will conclude the demonstration.

Leaders of the demonstration conferred late this morning with officials of the Russian and Indian embassies.

A delegation of the student leaders said they received a cordial audience with three White House advisers Friday night, but in general they were upset over the reception some members of Congress and government officials gave them during a series of interviews.

Guiana
Tense
After Riots

British Troops
Battle Mob

Times News Services

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana—A state of emergency was proclaimed in British Guiana today after a bloody day of riots and looting in which at least six persons were killed and an estimated \$11,200,000 in goods and property destroyed.

Fires still were smouldering in many parts of the city and the situation was tense but quiet.

British troops converged on the blazing capital by truck, frigate and plane to man power stations and other key installations as well as to guard the homes of leftist Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan and his ministers. Striking city workers are demanding they should resign.

The strike, which began five days ago to protest Jagan's austerity budget proposals, is continuing but the Trades Union Council has scheduled an emergency meeting to consider a plan to end it.

WAVE OF ARSON

In a wave of arson and looting Friday night, hundreds roamed the streets. At least three persons were shot dead by troops who had orders to shoot on sight.

At least 30 persons have been arrested. Rioting began early Friday afternoon after local riot Continued on Page 2

SERIES STARTS MONDAY

'Help Your Child
Succeed in School'

Youngsters get better marks in class and learn more, says Prof. Leslie J. Nason, when Mom and Dad do their part.

Exactly what parents can do is outlined in a 15-part series by Prof. Nason, starting Monday in the Times.

Entitled "Help Your Child Succeed in School," the articles present actual methods and ideas which Prof. Nason has found effective during a teaching career of more than 40 years, culminating in his present work at the University of Southern California.

In conjunction with the daily articles, a supplemental 40-page booklet also called "Help Your Child Succeed in School" will be available to readers. Further information concerning it will be printed daily along with the series.

Topics to be covered include development of family enthusiasm for learning, how to keep a youngster interested, ways of improving attention, reducing fear of failure, encouraging special talents. Prof. Nason has practical, workable suggestions on all these and many more.

Dr. Nason began his teaching career in 1916 while still a high school student in Grand Rapids, Mich. He received his bachelor's degree from Michigan State College, earned his PhD later at the University of Southern California.

In the First World War, he saw service with the U.S. Cavalry. In the Second World War he supervised work on 25 college campuses, showing prospective officers how to concentrate three semesters of work in two.



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There wuz a mow 't beautify m' Uncle Zeke's street, but he sez he's durned if he'll move.

K WANTS TO SEE MAO
TO PATCH UP DISPUTE

LONDON (UPI)—Communist diplomats said today Premier Nikita Khrushchev is seeking a personal meeting with Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung to avert an ideological break between the two Communist giants.

The Iron Curtain diplomats indicated Khrushchev already has put out quiet feelers for such a face-to-face meeting but that Mao had not yet responded.

AT LEAST 56 DEAD

Storm Breaks
German Dikes

(Times News Services)

HAMBURG, Germany—At least 56 persons were reported dead in northern Germany today in the wake of one of the century's worst storms.

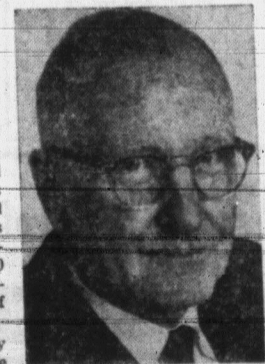
AVALANCHE
KILLS BOY
IN BEDROOM

DAVOS (Reuters)—An avalanche today crashed down into the outskirts of this Swiss ski resort, killing a 10-year-old boy in his bed.

Two brothers, Andreas and Roland Eitje, sons of a mountain guide, were killed. They were buried as the snowslide surged into their bedroom to a depth of five feet.

Eight-year-old Roland struggled free, but dogs had to be used to find his elder brother.

O.C. SOCCER
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Victim Riding
In Back Seat

(Times News Services)

NELSON, B.C.—A Sons of Freedom Doukhobor was killed and four injured when an explosive blew up in their car Friday night.

RCMP said five Freedomites were riding in the car when the bomb went off as it proceeded along a residential street in the village of Kinnaird.

They said the scattering of human remains indicated the device exploded in the rear seat of the car.

A UPI report of the incident quoted a police official as saying the dead Freedomite was apparently holding the bomb when it went off prematurely.

Killed by the blast was Harry Kootnikoff, about 20, of Goose Creek, about 20 miles southwest of here. In serious condition in hospital was Peter F. Salikin, 20. In good condition were John Evdokimoff, William J. Gollieff and George W. Postnikoff. All are from Goose Creek.

A doctor said one of them will lose an eye.

SHATTERS WINDOWS

The blast shattered windows at the home of a woman who saw the roof of the car hurled 45 feet, and the doors burst open with the force of the explosion.

She said the car skidded for 200 feet. Two men fled from the car but one returned to the scene later.

Police said Evdokimoff later was found in a home at Castlebar, 28 miles southwest of Nelson, and taken to hospital.

An RCMP officer said the car had been stopped and searched in a roadblock check two hours before the explosion at 11:10 p.m.

A police dog brought in to search for Evdokimoff found what police believe to be part of a human arm near the scene.

In 1958 another Freedomite, Philip Perevereff, 20, was killed in the Okanagan Valley when a bomb he was making blew up. A companion, Harry Bojars, was blinded.

GAMBLE
ON MEAT
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Put a 'Clean' Shot
Across Russia's Bow

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The United States should detonate a clean weapon just off the three-mile limit of Soviet territory "to show the world we mean business," says Frank Corley, Republican national committeeman for Missouri.

Corley urged that action if Russia continues harassment of Allied aircraft in the air corridors to Berlin.

He said "Stephen Decatur and John Paul Jones knew the great deterring power of a shot across the bow... Right now the world needs a shot. It's time the world—the hundreds of nations that think they are dealing with another Neville Chamberlain—learned that the United States means business."

Corley spoke Friday night before the annual dinner of the Missouri Republican Editorial Association.

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

February 17

The roof of the Metropolitan Lodging House, Yates Street, caught fire last night from a faulty stovepipe. However, early discovery by a tenant and timely use of a few buckets of water averted what might have been a nasty blaze.

John Gibson, charged with giving a squaw whisky and breaking her arm, was found guilty on both counts in police court, and fined \$20.

A runaway horse pulling a London Bakery wagon upset the bread cart on James Bay Bridge, scattering hot loaves in every direction.

The schooner Towanda, fully laden with lumber, dropped hook in Esquimalt Harbor to ready herself for sea. She is bound for Hilo, Sandwich Islands.

NAVY TAKING 'ROLL' OUT OF SAILING

Seasick Seadogs Get Help

OTTAWA (CP)—It's enough self. Tanks containing fluid are to make seadogs walk the plank voluntarily. The navy is introducing a new stabilization system to reduce the roll of naval ships.

The system is simplicity it-the vessel's roll.

The navy two years ago carried out exhaustive tests with the system. The roll in sea state five—a rough sea—with wave heights of eight to 13 feet—was 15 degrees with the tanks not operating, four degrees with the tanks working.

The tests were so successful that the transport department is installing anti-roll tanks in a new icebreaking cable repair ship.

The system differs from the fin stabilization system in that it maintains the same roll-reducing influence regardless of speed. This feature makes it an ideal application for research vessels and other ships required to act as stable platforms when stopped or at slow speed.

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FRIDAY
TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—Feb. 16
Complete tabulation of Friday transactions—quotations in cents unless otherwise marked. *Ex-odd lots, ad. ex-dividend.*
—Excludes: *Ex-odd lots, ad. ex-dividend.*
—Change in price from previous board closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	2400	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+ 1/4
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In addition to the Canadian Press report of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, James Richardson & Sons, Hugh Mackay & Co., A. E. Ames & Co., Hagar Investments Ltd. and T. H. Burns & Co.

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UNLISTED, PIPELINES, ETC

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WEEK ON MARKETS

Late Fizzle Halts Industrial Spurt

By PETER DUNN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Optimism generated by an industrial spurt early this week fizzled as the stock market spent the last three days slipping backward.

By mid-Tuesday the industrial index had climbed more than four points to an all-time high of 624.13, but by week's end it had been cut back to 618.81—down 1.17 from last week's close.

Western oils appeared to run out of steam after the vigorous activity of previous weeks but they closed strongly, reaching a new high on index Friday.

Institutional buyers were strongly in evidence, as they blocks changed hands in such companies as Steel Company of Canada, Labatt, BA Oil and Trans-Mountain Pipe Line.

The early industrial strength was spurred by a climbing paper group, Abitibi, which last week increased its dividend to 50 cents from 42 1/2, touched a 1962 high of \$45.00 Monday, and closed at \$44.50, ahead \$1.25. International Paper climbed \$2.75 to \$38.50.

STEELS WEAK
Steels were weakest in industrial, despite news Tuesday that the week ending Feb. 10 had seen Canada's steel production rise to a record 138,094 tons, well above the total in the same 1961 period.

Dominion Bridge dropped \$3.50 to \$22.75, with most of the loss coming Friday. The company has denied persistent rumors that a major Canadian steel firm may make an offer to Dominion's shareholders.

Steel Company of Canada declined \$1 to \$79.50, and Algoma Steel dipped \$1.12 to \$50. Page-Hersey closed unchanged after reporting 1961 net profit of \$1.36 a common share, up from 92 cents the previous year.

In refining oils, Interprovincial Pipe Line added 50 cents at \$82.50, while Canadian Oil climbed \$1.87 to \$33.50 after news that its 1961 profit had increased by 37 per cent over 1960. BA Oil, which also reported higher 1961 earnings, closed unchanged at \$36.

Base metals lost ground. Falconbridge dropped \$3.37 to \$58.87. Ventures \$2.25 to \$39.75. Noranda 50 cents to \$60.50 and Consolidated Mining & Smelting \$1.12 to \$22.25.

Among speculatives, Tomlinson showed a 36-cent advance to \$1.30. The stock turned over 424,425 shares through the week. Northgate dropped 25 cents to \$5.00, while Lake Pulpit fell 70 cents to \$6.30.

OILS GET BOOST

Western oils received a boost Friday by an announcement from the Alberta government that it intends legislation to encourage exploration, development and marketing of its oil and gas prospects.

Calgary and Edmonton jumped \$2.25 to a 1962 high of \$28.25 Friday after setting back to \$28.00, up \$3.12. Hudson's Bay Oil rose 50 cents to \$19.50.

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Experienced teachers will be required for both elementary and secondary positions in schools at Dawson Creek, Chetwynd and Pouce Coupe commencing September 1, 1962. There will be vacancies also in various one, two and three-room schools in the rural part of the district.

Representatives from the district will be at the Empress Hotel on Monday evening, February 19, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. They will be very pleased to meet teachers who are interested in position in Peace River South School District.

Further details will be found in the Classified Ads section of this paper under "Teachers Wanted"

Retail Sales Last Year Increased 1%

OTTAWA (CP)—Sales by Canadian retailers in 1961 were valued at \$16,663,602,000, an increase of one per cent over 1960.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported that December sales totalled \$1,725,241,000, up 0.4 per cent from December, 1960.

In the year's sales, grocery and combination stores increased by 2.8 per cent to \$3,571,172,000, department stores 3.2 per cent to \$1,440,896,000, and garage and service stations 0.3 per cent to \$1,132,626,000.

Motor vehicle dealer sales were down 1.3 per cent to \$2,518,950,000 from the previous year.

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In order to provide our clients with improved service, we are consolidating our operations at the Town & Country Shopping Centre on the Mall at 3579 Douglas St. effective Monday, February 19, 1962. Telephone remains unchanged—EV 5-8704.

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CIVIL DEFENCE

DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

MALE AND FEMALE VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED FOR COMMUNICATIONS

OAK BAY CIVIL DEFENCE is being restarted, and Volunteers are required now to man the entire organization. There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 22, 1962, in the Civil Defence H.Q., Municipal Hall, Oak Bay. Further information may be obtained at the Municipal Hall. Phone EV 5-8711.

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EAREY-MORNING LIGHT silhouettes city firemen on the roof of 713 Pembroke today as they fought a fire which flashed through the interior. Overheated oil heater was blamed for the

blaze which resulted in severely cut arm for Sue Ping Lee, 32, and burns to tenant Mrs. Yow Tai Wong, 66. The building was gutted. (Photos by Robin Clarke.)

2 Persons Hurt, 8 Homeless After City Fire

Oil Heater Blamed In Pembroke Blaze

By HAL JONES

Two persons were injured and eight left homeless after fire gutted a single-storey house on Pembroke Street early today.

A portable oil convactor heater is blamed for the fire which raced through the interior of 713 Pembroke shortly before 7 a.m.

The sleeping occupants' family and a tenant, escaped in their pyjamas.

A smashed side window and a spattered trail of blood told of the desperate attempt by Sue Ping Lee, 32, to save the 66-year-old tenant and Mrs. Yow Tai Wong.

Once his wife and five children were safe, Mr. Lee dashed to the front of the house to rouse Mrs. Wong.

ARM GASHED
She was badly burned about the hands and face and Mr. Lee suffered a severely gashed right arm as he smashed a window to get them out.

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MONTE ROBERTS

I have just stumbled upon a list of the latest in labor-savers, and it gives one pause for thought, to say the least.

1. Electric toothbrush—produces the requisite, rapid "brush up and down, not just across" stroke without fatiguing the brusher.

2. Electric scissors, which snip merrily away, leaving scissor operator lacking only power steering.

3. Electric can openers, presumably to be used for opening electric cans.

4. Electric hairbrush, which does in three minutes what 15 to 20 minutes of hand-brushing might do. (There is, as yet, no electric handbrush.)

5. Automatic pencil sharpener, which flashes a light to indicate when the nib of the matter has been reached.

6. Electric carving knife, which, the billing states, "will hack through the toughest roast like a power saw."

Just to prove I am not REALLY a reactionary, I will go along with items 1 to 5, inclusive, with nothing but a stiff upper lip (albeit slightly curled).

But when it comes to item 6 I cry "Foul!" It is not only that I am congenitally opposed to the snarl of a power saw.

Or that a roast tough enough to need a power saw should be bounced off the butcher's cranium.

It is that power-carving deprives the master of the house of a supreme, self-satisfying ritual: the honing of the carving knife's blade, the insertion of the fork into the roast itself, the first careful incision, the delicately removed slices placed on the serving platter, the quiet murmurs of "ladle—gravy—vegetables," in the hush of the operating theatre.

What manner of labor-saving device is this, to take away the greatest privilege of the master of the house?

Excuse me, please. The master of the house has just announced she is finished carving, and better I should come and get it before she throws it away.



GUEST SPEAKER at a meeting of the Canadian Diabetic Association, Victoria branch, Tuesday at 8 p.m., will be Isabel Lockyer, national district councillor for the Canadian Diabetic Association. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the nurses' residence at St. Joseph's Hospital.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Is the elephant the biggest animal in the world and how big does he come, T.Y.

A. The blue whale (Balaenoptera musculus) is the largest animal ever to inhabit the earth. Specimens have been recorded up to a length of 108 feet and a weight of 131 tons. The African elephant (Loxodonta africana) is the largest land animal, standing up to 12 feet 2 inches at the shoulder and weighing over seven tons.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

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Yarrows Wins \$2 Million Barge Contract

By MONTE ROBERTS

Contracts in excess of \$2,500,000 were won by Victoria's two major shipyards this week.

Yarrows Ltd. will build two of the world's largest barges for Island Tug and Barge Ltd., at a cost of close to \$2,000,000.

Victoria Machinery Depot has been awarded a federal government contract to build a \$774,000 fisheries patrol ship.

With work already in hand, Yarrows seems certain to hold its present work force of 850 through the summer, and VMD should reach 800 employees by August.

The giant barges—largest in the Pacific—to be built by Yarrows will be all-steel bulk carriers, 360 feet in length, 75 in beam, for a deadweight tonnage of 10,000. For comparison, an RCN destroyer escort of the St. Laurent class is 366 feet over-all.

Work on the barges will start next week following the launching next Friday of the 100th barge built by the company since its inception in 1946.

This is wood chip barge VT No. 118, built for Vancouver Tugboat Co. Ltd., scheduled to slip down the ways shortly after 3 p.m.

Work on the Island Tug barges will last into August, a Yarrows' official estimated.

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Gas Station Closing Hour Laws Studied

New laws regulating closing hours of gas stations will be studied by the legislature's municipal affairs committee.

Municipal Affairs Minister Herbert Bruch (SC—Esquimalt, chairman of the committee, told reporters that MLAs had received requests from the Automotive Retailers' Association for all-night service.

At present individual municipalities set closing hours, and gas station operators have complained of pressure from oil companies for all-night service.

The committee will study the whole question of closing hours, recommend policy to the legislature, and also recommend changes in legislation if felt necessary.

The committee will also study the question of municipal licensing of commercial vehicles.

A proposed amendment to the Victoria City Incorporation Act before the private bills committee would allow the city to charge licence fees.

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Three Injured In Accidents

Three people were injured in two accidents in the city early today.

At about 1:45 a.m. a car driven by Mrs. Lucy Berard, 1699 McRae, was involved in a head-on collision while heading north on Government near Discovery with another car driven by Ronald Parisien, HMCS Cape Breton.

Mrs. Berard was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with internal injuries and was later reported to be in fairly good condition.

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FINAL BULLETINS

Young Boy Killed Running Into Car

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Jeffrey Jakumett, who would have been three years old next month, was fatally injured when he was in collision with a car on a city street Friday night. He died in hospital three hours after the accident.

Police said the youngster ran across a road in front of a car driven by Norman Munroe and then doubled back to run into the side of the vehicle.

Murder Suspect Moved From Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eric Lifton, 21, of New Hampshire, charged with two counts of murder, today was moved by ambulance from Vancouver General Hospital to the Vancouver city jail.

Lifton, who suffered a bullet wound in the stomach in a wild shooting affray at the luxurious Bayshore Inn eight days ago, was moved under heavy police guard.

2 Arrested in Bomb Protest Scuffle

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A minor scuffle broke out today between a policeman and a few members of a mass picket line of college students at the White House. Two youths were arrested.

An estimated 1,500 students participated today in the mass demonstration against atmospheric nuclear testing.

Solid Fuel Rocket Tested by U.S.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The United States' largest flight-weight solid fuel rocket was tested successfully today in a roar of flames and rose-colored smoke visible for 20 miles.

The Aerojet-General Corporation said the 53-foot, 119-ton rocket burned for 98 seconds and developed 600,000 pounds of thrust—both records—in ground test firing.

AT LEAST 56 DEAD

Storm Breaks German Dikes

(Times News Services)

HAMBURG, Germany—At least 56 persons were reported dead in northern Germany today in the wake of one of the century's worst storms.

Fifty dead were reported in Hamburg, West Germany's largest city, and six in the neighboring port of Bremen. In addition, 11 dead were reported across the raging North Sea in Britain.

There was fear the death toll in Germany would mount as communications, wrecked by the storm which breached the dikes, were restored.

Unconfirmed reports said a number of persons caught in their sleep by the floods had drowned.

At least 30,000 persons have been rendered homeless, state officials estimated, and evacuations from inundated areas are continuing.

RESCUES STAND BY

Twenty helicopters of the West German Army are standing by at Hamburg's Fuhlsbüttel Airport to begin rescue operations as soon as the storm, still raging, subsides enough.

In Hamburg, a city of 2,000,000, people were told to boil water before drinking it.

Two villages on the Upper Elbe River near the East German border were cut off when two dikes burst. Helicopters flew to evacuate residents.

Western soldiers in Bremerhaven, a U.S. Army embarkation port, worked with Germans sandbagging dike breaches.

In Britain, 100-mile-an-hour gales hit Sheffield, causing \$5,600,000 damage there alone.

The RAF weather station in the Shetland Islands recorded winds of 177 miles per hour, the highest in British history.

Tides along the North Sea coast of Denmark ran up to 13 feet above average.

On the seas, ships were reported in trouble.

CREW REMOVED

A Danish schooner was reported in distress off the island of Ruegen. The East German news agency said the crew of the unidentified craft was taken aboard a West German ship.

The 7,275-ton Greek freighter Freisearchai was reported in distress off the Danish west coast.

In Britain property damage was estimated up to \$8,500,000. In Germany, preliminary estimates placed damage at more than one billion marks (\$250,000,000).

NAVY TAKING 'ROLL' OUT OF SAILING

Seasick Seadogs Get Help

OTTAWA (CP)—It's enough to make seadogs walk the plank voluntarily: The navy is introducing a new stabilization system to reduce the roll of naval ships.

The system is simplicity itself. Tanks containing fluid are placed on either side of the ship. They are connected by a narrow duct. The greatest mass in the tanks remains on the high side of the ship, thus countering the vessel's roll.

The navy's two years ago carried out exhaustive tests with the system. The roll in sea state five—a rough sea with wave heights of eight to 13 feet—was 15 degrees with the tanks not operating, four degrees with the tanks working.

The tests were so successful that the transport department is installing anti-roll tanks in a new icebreaking cable repair ship.

The system differs from the fin stabilization system in that it maintains the same roll-reducing influence regardless of speed. This feature makes it an ideal application for research vessels and other ships required to act as stable platforms when stopped or at slow speed.

40 YEARS IN HOUSE

Veteran Politico, Tom Uphill, Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Tom Uphill, who sat as an independent member of the British Columbia legislature for a continuous 40 years and became one of the most colorful and lovable characters in Canadian parliamentary history, died today at the age of 87.



UPHILL
... long career

The veteran independent Labor member for the Kootenay riding of Fernie, who retired from politics in 1960, died peacefully in bed at his daughter's home in suburban Burnaby where he had been convalescing after a heart attack.

"He hadn't been feeling well for the last few days," said his son-in-law, Earle Macdonald.

"Mind you, he never admitted it and never complained. He always said he felt fine, but he was pretty tired."

Mr. Uphill suffered the heart attack three months ago following an eye operation.

Only this week the B.C. government had been urged in the legislature to make a provision for recognition of Mr. Uphill's 40 years in the House.

Mr. Macdonald said Mr. Uphill woke at 6 a.m. today but stayed in bed, where he died three hours later.

"He went very quietly. He just went to sleep again."

LIVING LEGEND

Mr. Uphill, whose rough and ready wit made him a living legend in B.C., will be taken to his home town of Fernie for funeral service and burial. He is survived by his daughter and five sons.

Thomas Hubert Uphill, born in England, June 26, 1874, first took his seat in the legislature in 1920 as what he called "a lonely independent Labor man."

In the 40 years that followed governments fell, premiers were deposed, MLAs came and went, Tom Uphill stayed.

He became so popular in Fernie that the town also elected the former coal miner mayor, then made him a freeman.

His election campaigns were honest, simple, and also fabulously successful as he returned again and again to Victoria, sometimes even unchallenged, as possible contenders for the Fernie seat bowed out in the face of his tremendous popularity.

STEPS DOWN

Finally, the grand old man decided to step down to let a young man take over. He put his one-man Labor party out of business in August, 1960, left the legislature with a regular MLAs yearly pension of \$1,800 and promised he'd be back—as a spectator.

He kept his promise.

He didn't make it this session but he was there last August, observing from the public gallery, chatting with reporters in the corridors and offering anyone who cared to listen advice on mining and labor matters.



VISION OF GLORY

Dreams of a chest full of badges like that of Queen's Scout Robert Mitchell, 1653 Burton, today filled the head of Cub Jimmy Hall, 342 Bethune. The boys, aged 15 and 9, respectively, were part of 330 Scouts and Cubs participating in ceremonies at City Hall officially opening Scout Week. Speeches by Mayor R. B. Wilson and regional scout president C. W. Nash were followed by flag-raising. (Halkett Photo.)

Put a 'Clean' Shot Across Russia's Bow

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The United States should detonate "a clean weapon just off the three-mile limit of Soviet territory" to show the world we mean business, says Frank Corley, Republican national committeeman for Missouri.

Corley urged that action if Russia continues harassment of Allied aircraft in the air corridors to Berlin.

He said "Stephen Decatur and John Paul Jones knew the great deterring power of a shot across the bow... Right now the world needs a shock. It's time the world—the hundreds of nations that think they are dealing with another business."

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AVALANCHE KILLS BOY IN BEDROOM

DAVOS (Reuters)—An avalanche today crashed down into the outskirts of this Swiss ski resort, killing a 10-year-old boy in his bed.

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\$100,000 Loss In Early Blaze

(Special to The Times)

PORT ALBERNI—A fire which broke out at 4 a.m. today razed the Alberni Valley Curling Club rink here and destroyed all records, trophies and prizes of the club's 10th annual bonspiel, which was still in progress.

Loss was estimated at \$100,000, but was covered almost entirely by insurance.

Alarm was turned in by caretaker Aary Leimhorst, who occupied adjacent living quarters with his wife and three children. All escaped safely.

CURLERS ALL GONE

Last draw in the bonspiel on the four-sheet curling facilities was at 9:30 a.m. today, and the last of the curlers left at 3 a.m.

Cause of the fire has not been determined, but it is considered to be accidental. There is no suspicion of arson.

Back injuries were suffered at the scene by Bud Carter, a volunteer fireman, but they were believed not serious.

Rebuilding of the curling club officials was scheduled for this afternoon, when an attempt was to be made to continue the bonspiel elsewhere.

Suggestions were made that the Nanaimo club might be in the position to offer its building. There were 34 Vancouver Island rinks taking part, including the Dick Fisher, Jim Tang and Bill McLean rinks from Victoria.

Building was commenced in 1932 from proceeds of a bond sale, and the first bonspiel was held in 1933.

The building, measuring 60 by 152 feet, was situated at the extreme end of 10th Avenue North in the city.

Subject of rebuilding has not been discussed, but a referendum on a civic arena is expected to be put to the ratepayers in the spring. There is a strong possibility that curling facilities might be included.

FOUR INJURED

Doukhobor Dies In Bomb Blast

(Times News Services)

NELSON, B.C.—A Sons of Freedom Doukhobor was killed and four injured when an explosive blew up in their car Friday night.

RCMP said five Freedomites were riding in the car when the bomb went off as it proceeded along a residential street in the village of Kinnaird.

They said the scattering of human remains indicated the device exploded in the rear seat of the car.

A UPI report of the incident quoted a police official as saying the dead Freedomite was apparently holding the bomb when it went off prematurely.

Killed by the blast was Harry Kootnikoff, about 20, of Goose Creek, about 20 miles southwest of here. In serious condition in hospital was Peter F. Salikin, 20. In good condition were John Evodokimoff, William J. Golliff and George W. Postnikoff. All are from Goose Creek.

A doctor said one of them will lose an eye.

The blast shattered windows at the home of a woman who saw the roof of the car hurled 45 feet, and the doors burst open with the force of the explosion.

She said the car skidded for 200 feet. Two men fled from the car but one returned to the scene later.

Police said Evodokimoff later was found in a home at Castlebar, 28 miles southwest of Nelson, and taken to hospital.

An RCMP officer said the car had been stopped and searched in a roadblock check two hours before the explosion at 11:30 p.m.

A police dog brought in to search for Evodokimoff found what police believe to be part of a human arm near the scene.

In 1958 another Freedomite, Philip Pererescoff, 20, was killed in the Okanagan Valley when a bomb he was making blew up. A companion, Harry Bojey, was blinded.

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We kin avoid a lot o' crowds by not havin' a booth in Seattle 't' tell th' Fair visitors 't' come over, but there's alius th' danger some'll come over anyways.

Just 'cuz Oak Bay is a dormitory municipality doesn't mean they sh'd sleep all th' time.

There wuz a move 't' beautify m' Uncle Zeke's street, but he sez he's durned if he'll move.

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Bold Council Action Needed on Meat Issue

Recent reports of widespread sale of contaminated meat in Ontario have touched off concern across the nation. Efforts in Greater Victoria have resumed to obtain inspection of locally-slaughtered meat. This is the last of four articles outlining the scope of the local problem and some of its other aspects.

By JOHN MIKA

PART 4

There are two ways for the city to protect its citizens from uninspected meat but both of them require a firm stand by city council.

Unfortunately, a council's own record in this field throws doubt that it is capable of a firm stand unless enough citizens demand it to stiffen its backbone.

In 1956 the city fathers adopted a bylaw prohibiting sale of uninspected meat in the city—and then rescinded it before it came into force because farmers criticized it.

The first method, permitted by provincial legislation and followed by several mainland centres, involved passing a prohibition bylaw on sale of uninspected meat and providing an inspector.

This is done in other B.C. centres by the municipality designating a veterinarian to act part-time as an inspector. The municipality provides the "approved" stamp.

The vet—a butcher—is not good enough because he is just as much a layman as the consumer in detecting disease in an animal—would attend a stipulated local abattoir at certain periods. There are five or six in this area.

He would inspect the livestock as they are killed, making the basic examination and routine tests on each carcass—and put the municipal stamp on approved carcasses.

The modest scale of fees for the inspection could be paid, depending on the arrangements, by the municipality, abattoir operator or dealer.

City Bylaw Could Set Deadline

Farmers could slaughter their own animals and then have them inspected at the plant, paying only the modest inspection fee.

The second method would require less action but more firmness.

It involves only the passage of a prohibition bylaw accompanied by a deadline for it to take force—say six or 12 months. After that, no more uninspected meat could be legally sold in the city.

This would force the producers to take some action and form a co-operative slaughterhouse or it might encourage an existing abattoir operator to expand and modernize his operations. (One operator already has said he plans this move.)

At an estimated cost of about \$40,000, an abattoir can be built that meets the construction requirements of the provincial meat inspection regulations.

Once an abattoir qualifies, the provincial livestock commissioner would designate the abattoir and inspection depot under the regulations, appoint a veterinarian as an inspector and set the scale of fees for inspections.

Under this procedure, the producers or operator could go even a step further and obtain a federal government grading officer.

Thus the approved carcasses would bear a provincial stamp certifying they were wholesome and a federal grade stamp certifying their quality.

Those two stamps would open the presently closed doors of some supermarkets and institutions for locally-raised meat and qualify some producers for government subsidies.

Because no store could buy carcasses that were not stamped, consumers could be guaranteed that all the meat they bought in all stores had been inspected on their behalf by an expert.

ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Fox 112, Safe Landing 112, T. Thomas 112, Hoppy's Eddie 112, Ray Leaf 112, Choccarro 112, Karamand 107, Shobrook 113, M. Duff 112, Miss Dee Bee 110, Pacy Fan 109, Ho-Add 120, Cornucopia 107, Indian Plunge 107, Cosmic Rocket 111, Quarterstaff 112.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
A-Lakstate Bank 117, Fast Pete 112, Good Bill 115, King Cotton 115, Algonquin 118, A-Miss Tero 111, Jimmy G. 118, Pleasant Man 117, Mischievous Please 113, Captain Quick 115, Forgotten Love 103, A-Entry.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs:
A-Fay's Favor 117, Diesel 120, Equinox 120, Sleepy 120, Ben Fleet 117, Gallant Carrier 120, Little Sydney 114, Pleasant Man 117, Bull Market 120, Pacy Fan 117, Skip The Bill 117, Bisco's Best 120, Sweet Oil 109, A-Entry.

FOURTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Man O'War 112, Rhulie 112, Brooker 112, Kay's Princess 107, Broderick 112, 112, 104, Cactus Jack 115, Bill Me 107, Eternel Boker 110, Buggy 110, Dallas 115.

FIFTH RACE—Three furlongs:
Missile Miss 117, A-Van Court 120, Mistle 117, Happy Pylon 114, Prike Duke 120, Whistlers 112, Steve Valenti 120, Capelle Cash 120, Saver Cat 114, Road Maid 109, Eternel 112, A-Miss Tero 111, Nippy 120, A-Miss Tero 111, Billy Gosh 109, A-Miss Tero 111, Samaria 109, Rusty Bunny 120, Fiddle 116, Eternel Boker 110, Ojo Bolo 114, Bonnie Pat 110, Maid O'Sneel 111, Gunrod 120, Saver Cat 114, Road Maid 109, Melvin C. 115, Sun Dipper 122, Alias 120.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Samarita 109, Rusty Bunny 120, Fiddle 116, Eternel Boker 110, Ojo Bolo 114, Bonnie Pat 110, Maid O'Sneel 111, Gunrod 120, Saver Cat 114, Road Maid 109, Melvin C. 115, Sun Dipper 122, Alias 120.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Mistle 117, A-Van Court 120, Mistle 117, Happy Pylon 114, Prike Duke 120, Whistlers 112, Steve Valenti 120, Capelle Cash 120, Saver Cat 114, Road Maid 109, Eternel 112, A-Miss Tero 111, Nippy 120, A-Miss Tero 111, Billy Gosh 109, A-Miss Tero 111, Samaria 109, Rusty Bunny 120, Fiddle 116, Eternel Boker 110, Ojo Bolo 114, Bonnie Pat 110, Maid O'Sneel 111, Gunrod 120, Saver Cat 114, Road Maid 109, Melvin C. 115, Sun Dipper 122, Alias 120.

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SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS

1-T. Thomas, Safe Landing, Fox 112, 2-Lakeside Bank, Algonquin, Mischievous Please.

3-Bull Market, Ray's Favor, Equinox, 4-Dallas, Cactus Jack, Biggie Bee, 5-Steve Valenti, Nippy, Missie Miss, 6-Gunrod, Eternel Boker, Ojo Bolo, 7-Lee Town, Market Gun, Mighty Bee, 8-Loyal Son, Mad Fury, Gargery, 9-Presented, L'Arcobaleno, Andro.

RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—(Phelps) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00, No-Daddy (Silva) 6.00 4.20, Rosalee (Stue) 3.40.

Second Race—(Phelps) \$2.20 \$2.00 \$1.80, Warshield (Silva) 6.90 5.20, The Little Spy (Peake) 6.90 5.20, Mammoth Miss (Stue) 6.00.

Third Race—(Phelps) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00, Dark Scholar (Young) 4.90 3.20, Rumpsey Up (Meaux) 4.90 3.20, Nallano (Stue) 4.90 3.20, Time 1:14.5.

Fourth Race—(Phelps) \$6.50 \$4.00 \$3.00, Romanesque (Phelps) 4.80 3.80, Milana Jean (Craig) 4.80 3.80, Mississippi Kid (Combest) 3.20, Time 1:13.25.

Fifth Race—(Phelps) \$13.40 \$4.00 \$3.00, Snow Job (Carstern) 4.20 3.00, Miss Sandpiper (Craig) 4.20 3.00, Valdivia Last (James) 2.00, Time 1:42.5.

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

February 17

The roof of the Metropolitan Lodging House, Yates Street, caught fire last night from a faulty stovepipe. However, early discovery by a tenant and timely use of a few buckets of water averted what might have been a nasty blaze.

John Gibson, charged with giving a squaw whisky and breaking her arm, was found guilty on both counts in police court, and fined \$20.

A runaway horse pulling a London Bakery wagon upset the bread cart on James Bay Bridge, scattering hot loaves in every direction.

The schooner Towanda, fully laden with lumber, dropped hook in Esquimalt Harbor to ready herself for sea. She is bound for Hilo, Sandwich Islands.

SERIES STARTS MONDAY

'Help Your Child Succeed in School'

Youngsters get better marks in class and learn more, says Prof. Leslie J. Nason, when Mom and Dad do their part.

Exactly what parents can do is outlined in a 15-part series by Prof. Nason, starting Monday in the Times.

Entitled "Help Your Child Succeed in School," the articles present actual methods and ideas which Prof. Nason has found effective during a teaching career of more than 40 years, culminating in his present work at the University of Southern California.

In conjunction with the daily articles, a supplemental 40-page booklet also called "Help Your Child Succeed in School" will be available to readers. Further information concerning it will be printed daily along with the series.

Topics to be covered include development of family enthusiasm for learning, how to keep a youngster interested, ways of improving attention, reducing fear of failure, encouraging special talents. Prof. Nason has practical, workable suggestions on all these and many more.

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Crown Agencies' Assets Worth More Than 'Debts'

If B.C.'s crown agencies were sold tomorrow they would fetch more money than they owe, Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan said Friday.

Mr. Kiernan made a passionate defence of his government's finance policies in the legislature, when he, as Health Minister Martin had, Thursday, turned accountant.

He dealt first with direct debt; then with the contingent liabilities—amounting to \$1,265,995,000—most of which is money owed by four big crown agencies.

Therefore B.C. was free of direct debt. As the Opposition had remained silent, it must agree.

"I concede no such nonsense," thundered Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, rising to the bait.

"You were trying to steal a base," said Dave Barrett (NDP-CCF—Dewdney).

He defined a contingent liability as "charges upon assets of companies which render services to people for which services they are paid and from the proceeds of such services will pay off indebtedness."

He cited three B.C. crown agencies.

B.C. had assets—roads and public buildings—worth a total of \$70,678,000 "free or clear of all lien and encumbrance."

This is all paid for; there is nothing on the opposite side of the balance sheet.

But you show me anybody else who has extended a railroad 250 miles and not operated in the red for some time.

PGE FOR SALE? Its assets were worth more than its debt, he said.

"Is it for sale?" asked an Opposition voice.

Up jumped Premier Bennett (he's PGE president): "I can tell you this, the president of the CNR asked me just this week if it was for sale... personally."

He didn't tell the House what his answer had been, nor did he elaborate.

Mr. Kiernan resumed his lecture.

"Not one member will offer any concrete argument to show the assets of these three operations are not far in excess of liabilities," he challenged.

"I demand to know where the wrong lies."

The government guarantees all these liabilities, plus those of the Toll Authority, which Mr. Kiernan didn't mention, plus municipal and school construction bonds.

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